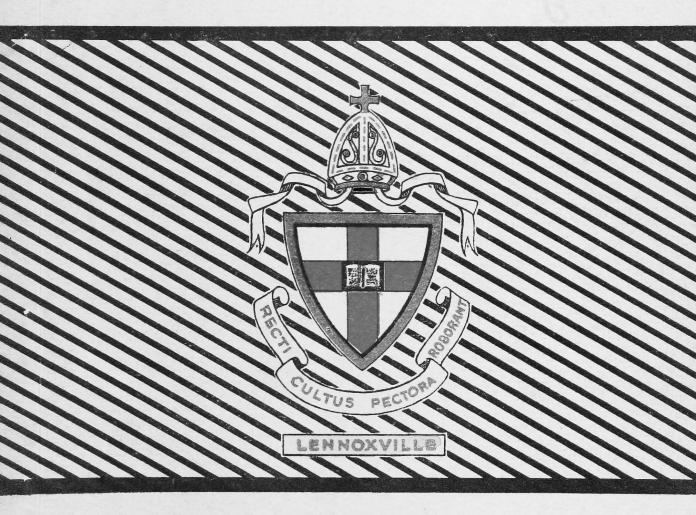
# B.C.S.

1837



## Christmas 1937

## Dishop's College School Lennoxville, Que.



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•

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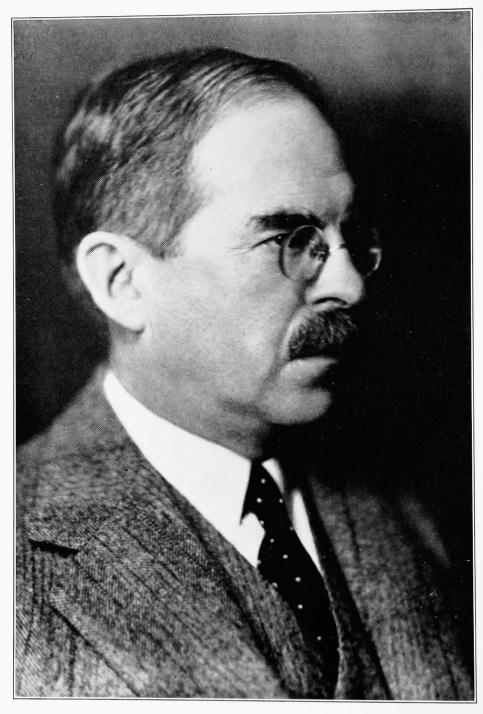
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C. E. A. Boswell, Esq., (B.C.S. 1885-89)

### Foreword

As an old boy, it gives me great pleasure to congratulate the School on having attained and celebrated its 100 years of existence. It was my good fortune to be present at the very impressive and fitting celebrations held last May, and no one present who had any connection with the old School could fail to feel justly proud of its unique record in the past, and also of the very fine tone now existing in the School and the good feeling and thorough understanding between the Masters and the Students. The old School, to say nothing of the fine new Preparatory Building, is something to be proud of

Work hard and play hard and in this way take every opportunity of fitting yourselves for your future careers, not only for your personal advantage but also for the sake and honor of the old School, as well as to show your appreciation of the wonderful opportunity given you by your parents in sending you to a school with the background and reputation of B.C.S.

Some of the happiest days of my life were the three years I spent at Lennoxville, and I have no doubt whatever that when you also leave, you will look back on your school days in this light, so make the most of them.

On the eve of your Christmas holidays, let me wish you, one and all, a very enjoyable and Merry Christmas and also my best wishes for a Happy and Successful New Year.

- (M) " " " " CCC



ASHBURY O.B.A. CUP (HOCKEY)

STRATHCONA CUP (CADET CORPS)

SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP (FOOTBALL)

For Military Efficiency, 1936 and 1937

### Page of Monour

FELICITATIONS:-

B.C.S. has made her first Century.

#### MOLSON

Second in the Province in McGill Matriculation 1937. 100% Spanish

OLD BOYS:-

Major Stethem Promoted

"As a recognition of his very efficient and faithful service."

At present "Administrative Officer of R.M.C."

"Hep" Wilson was recently elected captain of the 1938 rugger team of the University of New Brunswick. B.C.S. 1925.'34.

#### T. H. Montgomery

Our former very efficient business manager of the Magazine is now Managing Editor of the McGill Daily.

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040

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"LET'S GO!"

#### BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, LENNOXVILLE, P.O.

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Estate Rev. A. C. Scarth

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START OF JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY

Cal.—When beggars die there are no comets seen; The heavens themselves blaze forth the death of princes.

Caes.—Cowards die many times before their deaths;

The valiant never taste of death but once.

Of all the wonders that I yet have heard,

It seems to me most strange that men should fear,

Seeing that death, a necessary end,

Will come when it will come.

Repeated wrong-doing destroys the understanding

And he whose reason is impaired repeats His sins. The constant practising of virtue Strengthens the mental faculties, and he Whose judgment stronger grows acts always right.—Mahabharata.

histabletis placed here in honour of the boys of shops colleges who gave their lives in the service of their sings and country of aller of faith than of resolution than of patience than of years of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
Acceciled Doucel
Exic Grahan
Donald's Gwyn
Kenneth do Husband
E V Iremonger
Maurice Faques
I Hewitt Lairn
Charles S Wartin
Eennox Robertson
Allan Routleage
Harolo A Scott
Edward A Whitehead
Gerald ED Wilkinson



Rectiocultus pectora: Toborank



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugnators

ons of Errat Britain Forget it not there be things such as Love and Hononrand the Soul of Man which a price a particle and which do not obe which do not obe which do not obe with Death



### **Editorial**

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the streams of water, that bringeth forth its fruit in its season, whose leaf also doth not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

"Though kings may boast and knights cavort We broke the spears at Agincourt."

The tumult dies: While the final shouts are cheering B.C.S. on having completed her Century, let us take two snapshots:

1937 is probably the most eventful year in the School's history; spacious new buildings have been erected and filled to overflowing. Never before, probably, were there so many activities and varied studies to widen the outlook of the School; probably never so much effective concentration on work. This year also witnessed many glad reunions, ecstatic meetings of long-parted Old Boys; laudatory reminiscences, reviving scenes of Old School days back to over half a century ago.

And so the first curtains falls, or, rather, the camera clicks.

B.C.S. sits composedly on a quiet hill-top with the sunlight in her eyes, the sound of the wind in the grass and the songs of birds in her ears. There is the fragrance of flowers in the air and youth pervading all. She is still young and can dream dreams, wonder

where her duty lies, invite battle and, perhaps, value happiness too highly. She has taken a retrospective glance: The lie of the land over which she has travelled assumes an imposing aspect, an entity. It forms a design: crazy patches, a river-crossing, sunlit peaks enhanced by the blue of distance. Those dark woods there, where she felt so be-wildered and lost, how insignificant they were if, instead of going round in blind circles, she had marched boldly forward through the many openings. You can read all this in her eyes as she looks steadfastly forward through another opened door, sunwards, with assurance, love and hope lighting her eyes.

With her mind so furnished with memories, inspirations and aspirations, may she for many centuries play her leading role outstandingly.



THE FRANK W. ROSS INFIRMARY

### WONDER!

I saw a Pear tree once in spring And.....

Sparkling white, intense, refulgent, petals radiating Light; Massing castled sprays, effulgent with some unseen secret might, Awake to glory every passion, rejuvenation's wondrous sight; Every sense is new-created, every feeling cleansed by Light.

All ignoble thoughts are vanquished; envy, hate and fear are dead, And the re-created being in wonder lifts its head To the myriad buds and blossoms, snow-white and of vermeil hue, And above, about, beyond them, to the deep translucent blue.

With the petals flashing goodness, interchanging with the sun, I drink from untainted sources, and a deeper life's begun; Every mean thought and unholy is extinct at this High Noon, In the glory of the wonder while my reeling senses swoon.

And every dream of boyhood has sacred sources here; Each precious thing I treasured, I see more real appear. Lo! 'mid the blossoms' splendour I see a flowering rod; It hurts. I bow submissive: it points in love to God.

And now I see in wonder where Beauty had its birth!

Beauty untranslatable, God's shadow on the earth!

While from my heart to petals, from petals to the sun,

The glorious Light streams, telling of battles fought and won.

Hallo! my box dropped on the ground! While paints and brushes lie around. Is Beauty any real thing? I see a Pear, in bloom, in spring.

But, Ichabod! the Light that shone, The dream of loveliness is gone! When Time has faded everything I'll see that Pear, in bloom, in spring.

(From the Archives, Ottawa).

Lennoxville, 23rd June, 1838.

My Dear Sir,

As you had the honour of a seat in the Council of His Excellency, Sir John Colborne, late Administrator of the Government of this Province, I beg leave to address you respecting the provisions of the ordinance lately passed for the encouragement of Education . . . .

I beg leave also to submit for your consideration and concurrence the propriety of petitioning His Excellency, the Governor in Chief\*—for aid in behalf of the Grammar School established at Lennoxville. You are aware that at the solicitations of the highly respectable English residents in this vicinity, I established the School, erected for it a suitable edifice at my own expense, and procured a Graduate of the University of Cambridge, England, for instructing young gentlemen in the higher branches of education. It has now been in operation two years; but the emolument arising from tuition, its only resource, has hitherto proved inadequate to sustain it, and affords but little prospect of its continuance.

Considering the number and character of the families in this vicinity that might be benefitted by the continuance of a Seminary suited to their wants, I think you will agree with me in the belief that, if duly represented, His Excellency, the Governor-in-Chief, who doubtless feels a lively interest in the advancement of education, might be pleased to place the establishment upon the same footing with others in this section of the Province.

I have the honour to remain.

My Dear Sir,

Your faithful H.S.,

L. DOOLITTLE.

Major Thomas Austin Lennoxville.

\*Lord Durham.

(Public Archives of Canada, "S" Series, volume for June 16-June 30, 1838).

(Austin asked the Attorney-General to lay this petition before the Governor, saying that the Bishop of Quebec, who knew Doolittle personally and had recently seen the school, might "be induced to take an interest in this establishment". No grant was made to the school at the time, but the Attorney-General recommended it to the attention of the new Commission appointed for the promotion of education in the province; by a clause in the Ordinance 2d. Victoria, Cap 43, a sum of £100 currency was granted to Doolittle to aid in maintaining his school.)

(From B.C.S. May 1880)

#### FOOTBALL OF 1879

The record of the Football Club in 1879 would stand a fair comparison with those of any in the last few years. The team went into strict training, early in the season, limiting their diet, enforcing exercise and generally strengthening themselves against the coming struggles. Seldom an afternoon went by without a walk or a run of 4 to 6 miles, a good rub down, and well earned rest. On football days, when running was dispensed with, the match got up was usually the fifteen against the School, including masters. Compared with those of many other years, the team was light, but, owing to its training, held a good place with the school-teams of the year. Matches were not as numerous as one could have wished, but still were more in number than were those of many years gone The first was with the College team, who beat us by a touchdown to a rouge. were extremely heavy, and played well together, so that the match was one of the fiercest played that year. Our next opponents were the High School of Montreal (a fine strong set of boys as one would wish to see), and resulted in a victory for B.C.S. by 3 touch downs to 2. Soon after, the return match was played upon the McGill ground in Montreal and though not the heaviest, was certainly the hardest game we saw during the year. Here again B.C.S. came off victorious. Then the old boys came, and though they had not played together much, they were what might be called in slang "a hottish lot." They won the match by such a series of runs as did them credit and astonished us! Others there were which came off, too, unnecessary to state. We think that if the merits of the team be fully weighed, even the laudator temporis acti will come to the conclusion that it was such a one as would not do discredit to the "Dear Old School."

### 57 Pears Ago

(From B.C.S. May 1880)

#### THE BANDS

The B.C.S. "Independent" Fife and Drum Band was re-organized early in March, and new fifes with a big drum were procured from Montreal. It now consists of nine piccolos, three dulcets or brass fifes, two little drums, one of which is bass, together with the big drum and triangle. The small band of the corps (small on account of the lower form boys who compose it) has now the old brass dulcets, ten in number, which formerly belonged to the "Independents", together with two drums.

Buntin has been appointed bugler of the Corps.

### BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, LENNOXVILLE, P.Q.

#### LIST OF CLOTHES REQUIRED

Boys are expected to bring back their clothes in good repair every term, marked clearly (including boots) with the owner's name.

- 3 Suits of Clothes (including one back coat and waistcoat).
- 3 pair Boots.
- 1 pair House Slippers.
- 4 Night Shirts or Sleeping Suits.
- 6 Day Shirts.
- 6 Under Shirts.
- 6 pair Drawers.
- 12 Collars.
  - 6 pair Socks or Stockings.
  - 2 pair Over-Stockings.
  - 2 Bath Towels.
  - 2 Brushes and Combs.
  - 2 Tooth Brushes.
- 12 Table Napkins.
  - 1 Ring for same.
  - 1 Dressing Gown.
  - 1 Over-Coat.

Warm Flannels, 3 of each.

- 1 pair Overshoes, Rubbers.
- 1 Whisk.

(N.B.—The above list is given as a guide, and need not be exactly carried out.)

Articles required for immediate use on the first night of Term should be packed in a small hand-bag.

The Special School Cap and all clothing required for games will be supplied at the School on the order of the Headmaster.



ON THE SIDE LINES

### Stop Oress

#### BOXING COMPETITION

The bouts this year were fast and hard-fought and the high standard of B.C.S. boxing was upheld.

The final of the School welterweight class between H. E. Trenholme and R. M. Collier was one of the best bouts seen at the school for some time. Trenholme rushed his opponent from the start, using his terrific hitting power to good advantage. Collier, who comes from Yokohama, Japan, was very fast and shifty, but Trenholme won the decision, getting the call for his superior aggressiveness and punch.

Boxing will continue all year at the school, and it is probable that another tournament will be held in the spring. Master of ceremonies in charge of the bouts was Lieutenant W. H. Fisher. Headmaster C. G. M. Grier acted as referee and the judging was done by George Cross and Charles Carson.

#### Detailed results:

Middleweights:—G. A. Powis, Montreal, beat R. A. Eaton, by default.

Welterweights:-H. E. Trenholme, Montreal, beat R. M. Collier.

Lightweights:-J. H. F. Kenny, Buckingham, beat E. E. Chambers, Montreal.

Featherweights:—A. M. Dobell, Montreal, beat H. S. Thornhill, Montreal.

Novice classes, made up of new boys only.

Lightweights:—D. A. Atkinson, Quebec, beat J. A. B. Nixon, Granby.

Featherweights:—W. S. Stockwell, Cowansville, beat G. W. Wiswell, Halifax, by default.

Flyweights:-P. D. Byers, Montreal, beat J. R. Gorssline, Montreal.

Bantamweights: -B. Lynn, Thetford Mines, beat J. Blacklock, Montreal.

Atomweights:—I. A. Sewell, Baie Comeau, beat M. F. Doyle, Montreal.

Preparatory School classes:

Middleweights:-D. Atkinson, Quebec, beat W. S. Day, Montreal.

Welterweights:—R. D. MacMaster, Montreal, beat L. A. Lemieux, Montreal. Lightweights:—E. MacTier, Montreal, beat P. Atkinson, Quebec, by default.

Featherweights:—R. S. McCurdy, Montreal, beat Allan Finley, Montreal.

### Bubbles

"We have heard the Chimes by Midnight"

HENRY IV.

Magazine Staff.

The World's a bubble . . . . .

Lord Bacon.

"They couldn't boil hot water down there without burning it."

Where's Roma? Gone for a Molson.



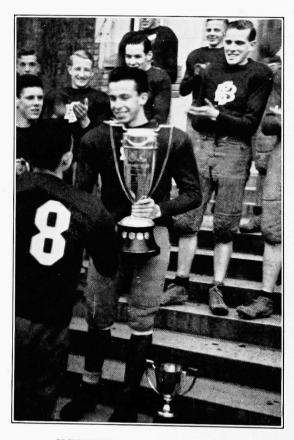
THE SCHOOL ON THE RAMPAGE

### School **Qotes**

We most heartily welcome Mr. H. F. Wright to the staff of the School. His name was already well known to most of us, as he was until recently Headmaster of Ashbury College, to which school he came after serving during the War with the Royal Air Force in France.

Besides possessing an Honours Degree in Mathematics and Science, Mr. Wright has an athletic record of distinction, and his name, as well as that of Mrs. Wright, is well known in all Tennis and Badminton circles throughout the Dominion. Together they won the Canadian Mixed Doubles championship some years ago.

We wish him every success in his career at B.C.S.



PRESENTATION OF THE CLEGHORN CUP



POT POURRI

### WALK OR PAY TWO DOLLARS

The School has stood a Century, With age and glory faced, But she has lost one hallowed mark, Which cannot be replaced.

The Covered Bridge with timbers grey, Saw months grow into years, And felt the rage of many a blast, Upon its crumbling piers.

Old Boys recall with thoughtful eyes, Scenes of the long ago. One scene alone o'er all the rest, Wells up—and will not go.

To them it was a pathway bright, Adventurous years to greet. It felt their measured tread, in times Of vict'ry and defeat.

To you, New Boys who knew it not, Ne'er say a slighting word, When some Old Boy, recalling years In loving terms, is heard.

The Bridge has seen beneath its floor, The murm'ring waters flow, Some clear and bright, some dull and dark— Like boys who come and go.

At last a new and mightier way, Replaced the aged span, A brutal blast destroyed the work— Of some forgotten man.

Who can forget that stout old Bridge Its timbers grey with age? It stood as an example of A pricelss heritage.

H. HARRISON BENNETT.



## DEBATING SOCIETY



#### Medals for Debating-1936-37

The Grant Hall Medal . . . . . W. Doheny

President's Medal . . . . . J. S. Allen Doheny Medal . . . . . . . H. F. Blair

Debating Society's Medal . . . Hon. W. G. Shaughnessy

The B.C.S. Debating Society began its 16th consecutive year, without a break, on the 17th September. There was a good muster of Old Members, but it was noted that there were no "new kids."

Doheny, the 1936-37 President, resigned the presidency so that some other Old Member should have the opportunity of obtaining the honour this year. He remains with us as enthusiastic as ever and has been prevailed upon to accept the office of Poet Laureate.

#### HAT NIGHT

ALLAN: China vs. Japan.

He favoured Japan, but feared that if she conquered she would develop a superiority complex and that Britain would have to look to her laurels.

DOHENY: "Toronto should be the capital of the British Empire."

In a brilliant speech he demonstrated Toronto's more central position compared with the present seat of the Empire's capital. However, for strategic and other potent reasons, he considered Ottawa a still more desirable Empire capital.

Bennett: "Aberhart's social credit system is absurd."

He gave a very dramatic exposé of Aberhart's methods in seeking power, of his promises to his constituents and failure to keep these promises, and of his rupture with the Premier.

BLACK I: "Germany is justified in claiming her former colonies."

According to Black, Germany was forced into the war. He gave a lurid picture of her post-war privations and argued that her embittered attitude was due to the Versailles treaty, which he considered far too severe. He advocated the restitution of the colonies.

Burgess: "Russia and Japan will eventually partition China."

He maintained that the European powers would not tolerate such partition and, further, that Russia was not interested, being too busy with her own affairs.

Howe: "Aviation will make it immaterial who rules the waves."

Howe stood up strongly for the British Navy. He stressed the vulnerability of aeroplanes to anti-aircraft guns and their impotency far out at sea, and drew attention to the protection offered to islands out in the Atlantic and Pacific by the Navy.

Hon. W. G. Shaughnessy: "London is the heart of the world."

He spoke for the motion and stated in the olden days it was Vienna. Evidently with a former speaker's contention in his mind he tried to prove the utter impossibility of the removal of the Capital of the British Empire to Canada or elsewhere, due to lack of written statutes and to tradition, which is its very life blood.

Buch: "Great Britain has a right to control the Mediterranean."

The speaker disagreed with the motion; he questioned, rhetorically, the right of any nation having only a few small interests there to exert control, while Italy, Spain, Greece and Turkey have their sea coasts there.

Spafford: "Canada will one day join the United States."

He took the negative and hotly argued against losing connection with the British Empire, while conceding that Canada should have a similar form of government.

Gass: "Talkies vs. the Legitimate Stage."

He lauded the qualities of the screen, its amazing ability to portray more accurately scenes, settings and open spaces compared with the limitations of the legitimate stage. Then he referred to the advantages of "Movies" to little towns where it would be difficult to bring stage scenery and actors.

BLAIR: "Air vs. Other modes of travel."

Life on a ship is Blair's choice with regard to travelling; while commending the speed of air travel, when necessary, he found dancing and other amusements aboard ship more entertaining and considered an air wreck more dangerous than a wreck at sea.

Kenny II: "China vs. Japan."

He looked upon Japan in the light of an oppressor, and advocated timely aid for China before Japan would have swallowed her up and made ready to do the same with other nations.

BLACK II: "Day Schools vs. Boarding Schools."

In an excellent 'maiden' and in his customary whimsical vein Black argued that: "you will enjoy home better when you are home from school than if you were at home all the time." (We hope to hear more from this speaker.)

Hale I: "Italy and Germany are the trouble-makers of the world."

"Mussolini goes a riding and Hitler doesn't know what to do" was Hale's summary of the situation. "On one point they are unanimous: they both try to keep their people hooped up" or, "whooped up"—we think he said.

Macfarlane: "Ancients vs. Moderns."

He drew a very serene picture of the quietude and spacious life of the ancients. He then contrasted that life with the present, speaking of the many elements of poisonous gases and other disturbances in our modern life.



There was a meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society in the Hooper Library on September 25th.

The Motion before the House was: "That this Society is of the opinion that Japan's attitude towards China is to be condemned."

Chambers, opening for the affirmative, laid special stress on China's ancient civilization and questioned Japan's ability to rule her. He advocated the protection of the Chinese and considered such help well worth while in order to secure peace in the Pacific.

Gass opened for the negative, emphasizing Japan's lack of natural resources. He stated that she is the most thickly populated country in the world, and that he considered her justified in taking some part of China, but not all, and advocated reserving judgment of condemnation.

Allan, continuing for the affirmative, asserted that Japan's ambition is unquenchable and that she is not acting like a civilized nation. He drew a parallel between the Chinese and Japanese characters to the detriment of the latter, and stated that as regards Japan the means justifies the end.

Hon. W. G. Shaughnessy, continuing for the negative, laid stress on the stay-at-home quality in the Chinese character, on China's concentration on farming and large family life. He then stressed the progressive character of the Japanese, Japan's acumen in taking the most fertile districts of China, and considered it excellent policy on her part to place a Chinaman and heir to the throne over Manchukuo and having it ruled sensibly. He did not consider that Japan should be lightly condemned.

Black II, speaking for the affirmative, argued that if Japan succeeded in getting a part of China it would only be a preliminary to snatching the whole of it; following on that she would fight Russia and nobody could foresee the final consequences.

Kenny II spoke for the negative. He told the House that Japan had more inhabitants per square mile than any other country in the world; that she possesses no raw materials except coal; that she gets all her iron from the U.S.A. and that it is imperative for her to expand. "Even trees are not welcome in Japan as they use up too much space and earth," he concluded.

Sheppard, in a very good "maiden" for the affirmative, drew attention to the cleanliness of Shanghai and extolled the Chinese as an honest race and as people who attended to their own business.

Blair, for the negative, depicted the Japanese as an infinitely better educated people than the Chinese, as a people that concentrates on education, sending their children to school at a time when the Chinese send theirs to a farm.

Spafford spoke for the affirmative. He condemned Japan for her attitude towards China on the grounds that Japan was trying to exterminate a very ancient and potent civilization which had exerted an extraordinary power for good on other civilizations. He then drew attention to the action of the Chinese abroad, who were so generously helping their fellow-countrymen.

Hale, negative, saw no more reason to condemn Japan for her present expansion, than England for her expansion in other days. He deplored China's lack of unity and maintained that no one person can rule her, "while Japan has been building up a wonderful nationalistic spirit, China has lost hers," he concluded.

Doyle, in a "maiden" which pleased the House, took the affirmative side and roundly condemned a previous speaker who had stated that China had lost most of her civilization asserting that Japan never had any worthy of the name; certainly none to spare with which to civilize China. He marvelled that the civilized world should permit Japan to trample on China.

Bennett rejected ordinary arguments of our points of view, from our point of view, and insisted on judging Japan from Japan's viewpoint. He blamed the newspapers for a lot of false propaganda, outlawed China, and tersely outlined Japan's necessities.

Buch created a very effective atmosphere by producing an extremely long strip of very official looking paper. In lighter vein he heartily agreed with a previous speaker who had spoken of the cleanliness of the Chinese and, learnedly, drew the House's attention to the number of Chinese laundries abroad as evidence of their praiseworthy efforts.

In more serious conclusion he smartly rapped Japan for her selfishness and lack of integrity.

Doheny also in lighter vein obviously due to having been relieved of the responsibility of presidential duties, cited some Japanese limericks. Still with an element of badinage: "The British Empire started as a little island off the east coast of Ireland." Finally his customary seriousness predominated and he drew a very interesting parallel between the growth of the British Empire and that of Japan which gave one furieusement à penser.

Montefiore spoke for the negative. He took the sting out of China's degradation: "The Chinese would teach the Japanese many things. The Chinese would not mind having to 'fag' for a good master, such as Japan would prove herself to be." Thus it would be to their mutual advantage and it is futile to condemn Japan.

Howe, speaking also for the negative, deplored the paucity of good points left. He advocated a policy of not conquering China all at once, but slowly, piece by piece. He condemned, unreservedly, banditry and other crimes prevalent in China and did not think that the perpetrators of these crimes had been adequately punished.

Burgess claimed also that all the telling points on both sides had been exhausted. "England", he said, "would not relinquish any of her land; Japan was over-crowded and would not be driven into the ocean." He mollified hotly-contested points; appealing to the House he declared: "If you were Japanese you would fight for Japan: if you were Chinamen you would fight for China."

The motion was put to the House and lost 6-11.

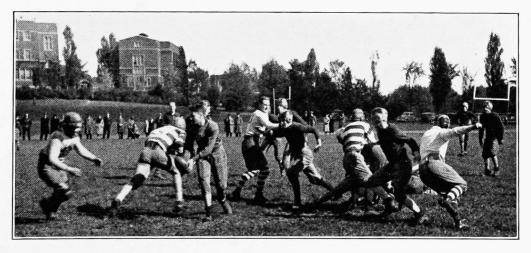


There was a meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society on Saturday, October 23rd. The outstanding feature of this Debate was a brilliant speech by Chambers, conspicuous for its remarkably well-chosen words.



There was a meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society on Saturday evening, Nov. 6th. The motion before the House was: "That this Society is of the opinion that \$5,000 is of more use to a young man starting his career than a University education."

The motion was lost.



DURING THE OLD BOYS' GAME

### School House

At the start of a new century for B.C.S., the school opened with several changes in the School House. The addition of last year's preparatory school buildings added much dormitory space, and although there are a few more boys this year in the School House there are four less to each dormitory than there were last year.

The basement of the new addition has been turned into a senior and neutral common room, the ground floor contains the prefects' and headboys' common rooms, and the seventh form room, and the two top floors are occupied by sixth form dormitories K and H, the prefects of these dormitories being Doheny and Gass I, and the head boys Hale I and McDonald I respectively. These dormitories contain rooms with an average of three boys allotted to each room, and we notice that they have not lost much time in making these as much like home as possible.

This year there are, besides the two already mentioned, four senior dormitories, A, B, G, and F, whose prefects are Grinstad, MacLean, Buch, and Phelps, and whose head boys are Tomlinson I, Norsworthy, Bennett, and Hertzberg, There are three dormitories that contain boys from the Middle School, E, C, and D, their prefects being Beckett, Molson I, and Packard, and their head boys Kenny I, Collier I, and Mackenzie, respectively.

Clubs are progressing as usual, with the debating society, whose President is Gass I, the carpentry club, the science club, and the commonwealth club. This year Mr. Moffat has started a dramatic club, whose plays shall shortly be produced. A stage is being built for them in the Assembly Hall in the gymnasium.

This year's first team, with Norsworthy as captain, claimed ten of its members from School House, namely: Norsworthy, MacLean, Doheny, Hale I, Winters, Roberts, Black I, Powis, Bennett, and Taylor. Subs. were Packard, Seton I, Sewell, Whittal, and Molson II. Congratulations to all of them for this achievement, and to Winters and Powis on being made Seniors.

Everyone deeply regretted the departure of Mr. Allen, but in his place we welcome Mr. Wright, who now occupies Mr. Allen's room. Mr. Salmon now occupies Mr. Moffat's room, the latter having taken up his residence in the village.

Due to a water shortage, baths were reduced to three inches of water, and there were even prefects stationed at the showers to turn boys out after one minute, but fortunately the shortage did not last very long.

Everyone had a good time at the Hallowe'en celebrations, which were very succesful except for a slight matter of "dumping", which occurred later that night. However this did not spoil any of the fun. Thanks are due to Mr. Hall and the other masters for the preparations which "made" the night. Rumour has it that Miss Carson, who made her debut that night, and Bobby Evans are now engaged to be married.

So, to all those who survive the Christmas exams, we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### Chapman's

We returned this year to find Chapman's House once again the haven of the fourth formers, the only noticeable new feature being another prefect and head-boy.

Thus Chapman's House enters its second year in school life with a total strength of eighteen boys, with Schafran and Mowat prefects, and Anglin and Dodds the head-boys.

A most enjoyable evening was had by all on Hallowe'en night, the event being a party staged by Mr. and Mrs. Love, and we join together in thanking them for their generosity.

Although the members of the house are constituted wholly of members of the fourth form, we take our share of glory, both in the field of athletics and in the class-room.

We congratulate Anglin and Eaton for their play on first team football, Mowat and Stewart for their services to the second team.

Our regrets that Schafran and Dodds were unable to play because of injury and sickness.

And now for our winners: Collier the winner of the Junior Cross-country and Anglin the winner of the Cleghorn Cup.

Following Collier in the cross-country were McFarlane second, and Thornhill fifth. In the Senior race Stewart placed second and Schafran third. To these boys we extend our congratulations, not only for their splendid showing, but for their perseverance and courage.

But at this time we turn our attention from football and autumnal sports and look forward to the winter snows, to the coming holidays and to the day when we may challenge William's House or any other worthy rivals, to a hockey match.

But school life is not all play, and to all we wish good luck in their exams, which all goes to make their Xmas a merry one, and the New Year happy.

And so looking forward to the Lent term and the winter months we wish all a very MERRY XMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

### Williams

Williams House opened the year 1937-38 with an enrolment which amounted to the usual six boys. Unlike last year's enrolment Williams House is, this year, composed entirely of New Boys with the exception of the Head Boy and Prefect.

Despite the fact that it is the smallest House among the School buildings, Williams House gained greatly in prestige, being represented on the First Football Team by Shaughnessy and Trenholme. Congratulations are also due to Gass II who occupied a prominent position on Third Team, while Winser, Penny and Stockwell are inveterate boxers.

The inhabitants being upholders of the old proverb:—"Early to bed, early to rise," do not wish to have their sleep further disturbed by any such aliens as itinerant Old Boys.

Williams House although it is somewhat diminutive does not lack beautiful scenery and pleasant surroundings; situated on the right bank of the historical St. Francis River, it provides a wholesome atmosphere for each and every one of its inhabitants.

Lastly the boys of Williams House wish to thank their Housemaster heartily for his superb cocoa as well as his excellent company every Sunday evening. And may we also wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



### Senior Matric

A Seventh Form there is again Composed of four this year, Half prefects are, and half head boys, Whose merits follow here.

A prefect is our Georgie Gass, A Maritimer eke, An orator of some renown, His common name? Just Zeke.

Our Maitchie is a head boy now, In "D" Dorm. he is such; In life our Maitchie talks a lot And says not very much.

Les Tomlinson, head-boy, has hopes In matters scientific, For his knowledge of the molecules Is really quite terrific.

Pete Molson is the fourth and last Of this year's Seventh Form, That to "S.M." aspires, and he's The prefect in "C" dorm.

And so from Seventh Formers all Come wishes of good cheer; A Merry Christmas to you all, A bright and glad New Year.

SPES.

## VI-A Notes

C. DESBAILLETS "Let's have another". W. Doheny . . . "Sleepy town express" (Canada and Gulf Ltd.) G. Buch "I feel like a feather in the breeze." G. Powis "Whispers in the dark." P. Hertzberg ... "Stop, you're breaking my heart." (Viva Johnston). H. Bennett ... "I'm shooting high." H. Burgess . . . "They all laughed." H. Norsworthy "I want to be a football hero." G. STAIRS . . . . "She shall have music." (......). E. Chambers ... "Lazy bones." F. PACKARD . . "Heat wave." E. Phelps . . . . "There's something in the air." P. Stoker . . . "Lonesome me." H. Seton · · · "You hit the spot." J. Kenny ... "The loveliness of you." W. SHAUGHNESSY - "The shag." H. Grinstad "Gee (Gwen) but you're swell." W. HALE . . . "Swing high, swing low." S. Allan . . . "Afraid to dream." G. WINTERS . . . "It's an old southern custom."

#### EXPRESSIONS IN 6-A

"You bunch of spineless jelly fish."

"Rrradidlay."

"Come, come, now this is serious business."

"Please do your prep for once."

"Get started."

"Experiment. Go and do it."

"The substance splits up according to the

### THE CLASS EDITOR WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If G. Buch thinks that the school food is good for reducing? If G. Stairs likes the idea of being an uncle? When will H. Seton learn how to fly an aeroplane because the editor wants to be taken for a ride. If Packard, Hertzberg and Bennett have a chance to pass their matric? The editor doesn't think so now because they think too much about . . . . Why C. DesBaillets and H. Grinstad are learning Spanish; is it to go to Spain or have they . . . . in mind? If Allan and Kenny will grow out of their childhood days? If W. Hale thinks that he is a lady's man. If Chambers and Stoker think that drill and writing lines is a good pastime? If Burgess is as smart as he is carved out to be? If Doheny is going to be a famous artist some day? If Powis had a good time at the Compton Dance? If Norseworthy and Winters are some day going to be rugby heroes? If Phelps is still as cautious as he was when he first came? If Shaughnessy and Mr. L . . . . are very good friends?

## 6-B's Last Will and Testament before leaving B.C.S.

Name	Bequests	Last Wish	Last Word	In his memory
Anglin	His alarm clock to Mowat	To live in Danville	"Shucks"	7.29 and 3/4 a.m.
Вескетт	Terry Hill to Jintzer	To join the Japanese army	"Turn around Maclean"	Mowat
BLACK I	Nothing	Artificial ice in H	"I'm not excited, Sir"	Mills
FINLEY	History notes to Grier I	To get his Matric.	"Do you want to get tough?"	Dandelions
Goodson	To keep in front of the 8 ball.	To liquidate Hale	"But, sir"	The noise in the music room
Hersey	His "fag" to Grier II	To win the 100 yds. dash	"Don't make so much noise"	Corsets
Lewis	All his ties to Mr. P	That Mr. P will wear them	"I'm going to see Santa Claus"	6-B Form Notes
Lindsay I	His dead pan to Munster	Electric trains at B.C.S.	"So long"	Monotones
Macdonald	1-Ring-2 Compton	Co-education	"Lorraine"	Space
Maclean	His opinion	New Year's eve twice a week	"All right, shut up in here"	Adios!
Mowat	Poems to the Mag.	To start his book	Some thing in Chinese	Bucket brigade
Pratt	The common room to Blair	To own a Tommy-gun	"Is this my bawth-night?"	Old age record
Roberts	His bath-night to Brown	A history book completely un- derlined	"Where's Brown?"	"Parole"
SCHAFRAN	A "good" date for Anglin	To learn to dance properly	"Who's got the Geometry?"	Anna Lee
Taylor -	His Clarinet to Benny Goodman	More "Hales"	"Aw shut up you guys"	The Choir
<b>F</b> ROTTER	His shirt to Mowat	To catch Goodson's "partridge"	"Poor old Boob"	Mowat's stale jokes
Mr. Hawkins	"Bigger and better notes"	"A merry Christmas and pass in June"	"Oh, life's too short"	"Another" hockey season

## V-A Notes

### A POEM TO 5-A.

Five A is a class of renown to-day, But a year ago it wasn't that way. The boys themselves were a motley crew, Some tubby (like Mac), some thin ones too.

But this year the hair is such a treat, Some red, (like Shaun), some nice and neat (Like Black), you know, so shiny and sleek. The socks this year are a cheerful hue;

Some grey but mostly red and blue. Ties must, alas, remain the same, If they didn't 'twould become a game.

When our delightful faces you see, The whole school with you will quite agree, It is a shame to have a Five B.

#### IN FEWER WORDS

Churchill-Smith—His flaming red hair hung down to his knees;
Grier I—And he grunted most weird as he swung through the trees.
Moreland—Who knows that my nose is as big as it seems?
Spafford—But old Elliot laughed as he rocked in his dreams.
Morgan—"I haven't the slightest idea", said Hank with a grin;
Fletcher—"Oh yes, but you have", said old gunner Jim.
Bayne—To-day we have gym, oh, what a delight;
Stoker—Oh, it is rather jolly, I hope that we fight.
Howe—"It's the navy for me," said old stooger Howe,
Wiswell—Oh, me for a buggy, a horse, and a cow.
Byers—He trained for the cross-country but 'twas all in vain;
Collier—For old Dick caught the ball and ran for a gain.
Black II—The orchestra played and he danced until two;
Duclos—And he trucked and trucked till he was black and blue.
Stairs II—He shrieked with joy at the very sight,

BLAIR—Of old Andy crooning, "Oh, what a night!"

GRIER II—Said Peter with modesty, "I got every one right;"

GOODHUE—But old Ned failed though he tried with all might.

ATKINSON—Said Dave, quite angrily: "You are a pain";

DURNFORD—But old Butch just laughed as he combed his mane.

WHITTALL—His trips to Montreal, little Freda has ceased;

Dodds—But old Dodo grunted and got ready to sneeze.

### WE WONDER !

What will happen when the new Prep. Soccer field is made.

\* \* \* \* \* Whether the school toaster will ever be fixed.

\* \* \* \* \*
Where Mr. CRICHTON ever got that lovely new sports coat.

\* \* \* \* \*

What this School is coming to. It seems that Mr. Dodds was late for breakfast one morning this term. My! my!

If Churchill-Smith will ever grow up.

Whether Hap. Moreland will stop getting in Mr. W . . . 's hair.

If T. Stoker will ever stop talking.

J. M. F.; R. S. S. G.

Weather Forecast: Severe storm is expected to break after exams.

## V-B Pearly

Temperature: Rising steadily, expected to be hottest in years in January.

Vol. XIX No. 12

LENNOXVILLE, DECEMBER THE 35TH

PRICE: Two Bits

## One Candidate "Election" Seen in V-B.

Mr. . . . . elected form master in V-B with a majority of one. He not only takes keen interest in the welfare of the class but also makes a daily inspection.

The V-B Press takes the opportunity of wishing our form-master the best of luck in office.

### A REVOLT

They say that Ethiopia is organizing a revolt. Notice the change in Gray.

LUMBER-JACK KIBBEE PREFERS WOOD-CHOPPING TO "LAB." EXPERIMENT

Much to Mr. . . . . 's disgust Kibbee insists that wood-chopping is more beneficial to the health than making stink bombs.

#### News from Sweden

"News comes from Sweden that they have made a new coin-changing machine. If a person should put a counterfeit coin in the machine his picture is taken and an alarm sounded."

Too bad, Joey.

#### THREE NEW BOYS IN V-B

Gass, Stockwell and MacPherson make up the new boys in V-B. Gass comes from the Maritimes. Though he gives the form a decidedly fishing touch, he's liked by everybody. Stockwell who is famed for his "what's" comes from Cowansville, Quebec. MacPherson is very quiet and save for his steady laughter, is quite studious. He comes from Montreal West.

### Dedicated to Johnston—

Don't worry if your work is hard, And your rewards are few, Remember that the mighty oak, Was once a 'nut' like you.

Mr.... "Can you give me an example of wasted energy, Gray?"

Gray:—"Yes sir. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald headed man."

Gass (thin):—"Isn't it rotten having to wait for a seat."

Kenny (fat):—"You're lucky, I have to wait for two."

King:—"This soup isn't fit for a pig." Stockwell:—"Sorry, I'll take it away and bring some that is."

What we would like to know is how Sewell gets so many badminton courts.

Who knows where Trenholme spends his evenings.

Molson's gone for a Dow.

For once I won't do your prep for you Stuart.

Crichton believes in quality not quantity.

#### Personal

Bright young Jewish girl, age 24, would like an acquaintance with intelligent man. Let's go, Kib.

## IV-A Notes

St A IRS

RA M SEY
DOB & LL
MACFA R LANE
W R EGG
DA Υ

MA C TIER
H ALE
THO R NHILL
COLL I ER
BI S HOP
HOL TO
TO M LINSON
LINDS A Y
GIB S ONE

N. F. M.

It was a HALEing DAY when the BISHOP LINDSAY came over the THORNHILL near which a COLLIERy was situated. Here he came upon TOMLIN and his SON, who were HOLTing a WREGG (keg) of beer.

"Will you please GIBSONE to me" the BISHOP said. They complied, and he went on his way up a road called MACFAR LANE to the home of Dr. MACTIER. Here he rang the DOBELL and entered into the hall. He then proceeded upSTAIRS into a room where his son RAMSEY lay ill.

R. D. C.

## IV-B Notes

These are the notes of Merry Four B

The worst looking form room this school will e'er see.

In the dorm right above took place a great slaughter,

A large pipe was broken and our form filled with water.

Later this term amid thunder and roar, Half of our ceiling fell right to the floor. The fate's still against us, tough luck you may say, But the paint on our walls curled up and away.

Now let's get away from these horrible things And see how the Fourth Formers are growing their wings. Good Leslie Davis, the first of these kings, If he could only do Latin as well as he sings.

Next we have Eaton, a strapping youth he, He comes from the city where the rebels dumped tea. Now comes young Mills of Scottish descent, Who gives up paying debts in the season of Lent.

Montefiore, is the pest of the form, And he looks on all "swats" with an eyeful of scorn. Penny comes next, a fine lad is he, He wears thick lensed glasses that help him to see.

The rider of the form is the versatile Seton, On doing tricks on horse-back he's hard to be beaten. Our Stewart's a Romeo with a dazzling fine smile, Of girl-friends in Blankton he has quite a pile.

Because Cedric Winser is the last little pest,
Don't think he's the worst, but he's not quite the best.

The End

Form Four B takes pleasure in wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

J. A. S. P.

# Third Form Notes

THE THIRD WISH YOU ALL

R A PELY

M unster

Pow  $\mathcal{E}$  ll

Fishe  $\mathcal{R}$  II

Keato R

LΥNN

MA C DONALD II

H ARDING

Fishe R I

Gorssl I ne

S KELTON

Pat T on

M URRAY

Shepp A RD

S EWELL II

and

### A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THORP

Howard

Hodgson

McCuaig

FLINTOFT

BLACKLOCK

NIXON DOYLE

J. P. S.



D. S. SHACK



INSIDE OF D. S. SHACK

## B.C.S. Dramatic Club

On the night of the twelfth of December, members of the School and their friends were entertained with three one act plays presented by members of the Dramatic Club.

Although this club has been non-existent for the past few years it was started again this fall by Mr. Moffat, who was responsible for the entertainment, and the directing of the plays.

The following plays were presented:-

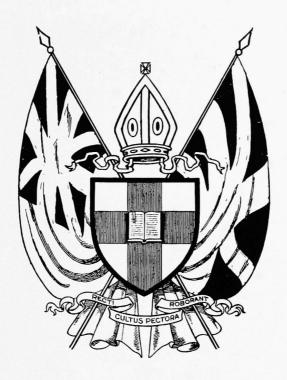
PARADISE: a short comedy takes place in the waiting room of a country station. Two people get off the slow train hoping to find a comfortable place to sleep, and discover they will have to be satisfied with the cold station. In the end both seem to rather enjoy the situation. The following took part:—A. Crichton, J. Fletcher, J. Goodson and L. Davis. The directing was under the supervision of J. Goodson.

HENRY: a "spooky" play concerning an old scientist and his creation of a mechanical man, to use in war. Several other people are after the "secret of Henry". The characters were portrayed by the following:—R. Grier, F. Whittal, D. Stewart, D. Duclos, H. Norsworthy, W. Molson, D. Gray and L. Davis.

THE FLASH IN THE DARK: a one act detective play, about the attempts of a man to cast the guilt of a murder on his brother, but ending with complete failure due to a flash made by his watch while re-enacting the happenings of the night of the murder. The cast consisted of:—H. Norsworthy, D. Atkinson, E. Phelps, D. Duclos, H. Morgan, G. Stairs and G. Powis.

Messrs. T. Stoker, R. Lindsay and D. Dodds deserve to be congratulated on the fine stage they erected and the splendid lighting effects they acquired.

E.L.P.



The Corps is to be congratulated on winning The Strathcona Military Efficiency Trophy, for the second year in succession. This Trophy was put up for competition for the first time in 1936-37, and takes the place (among Protestant Corps) of the Earl Grey Trophy, which is competed for by Catholic Corps.

The winners of the various Miniature Rifle Shooting Competitions were:—

The	McA	Nulty	Cup, a	nd Sc	chool Sl	not, J. Goodson	288/300
The	Strath	ncona N	Лedal,			J. Goodson,	47/50.
"Serg	gts."(	Cup, Se	ervice	Cond	litions,	F. C. Winser	25/50.
						A. G. Egerton	48/50.
				5th		J. Goodson	46/50.
	٠					N. Mercer	46/50.
				3rd		R. Eaton	39/50.
The	Maste	ers' Spo	oon Sh	oot,	Mr.	C. C. Love,	45/50.

The Corps' strength for 1937-38 is 155 for all Ranks. This includes 37 recruits and 27 Preparatory School boys, over 12 years of age.

The Associated Screen News have shown a film of our last inspection, and we are very proud of it.

W. H. F.



W. DOHENY, SENIOR PREFECT

## Ground Hockey

On Armistice Day, November 11th, a team made up from our first football team, went over to King's Hall, Compton, and played ground hockey against their senior team. Our boys, of course, knew nothing at all about the game, having never played before. Mr. Pattison came over as coach. Our boys, however, did not follow the rules very closely. The following are the teams that played:—

Bishop's	King's Hall
Norsworthy	Josette LaCaille
Eaton	Roma Dodds
Hale I	Marguerite Davis
Grinstad	Ruth Harris
Doheny	Elsbeth Russell
Trenholme	Evelyn Constantine
Maclean	Diana Baldwin
Shaugnessy	Diana Schwartz
Bennett	Lynn Pepler
Sewell I	Rena Luton
Gass I	Patsy Bremner
Powis	
Winters	

Score:—King's Hall, 0; Bishop's 2.
Referee:—Miss Kayser

On the following Saturday, King's Hall came over and played a return game and this time Bishop's lost. There was very little change in either team, except Mary Claire Rae substituted for Ruth Harris as goaler, and one or two others. The boys give the excuse that they could not keep their eyes on the ball.

H. C. M.

#### **BADMINTON**

The Badminton season opened in full swing for the boys on the 14th of November. There were considerably more masters and boys on the ladder than last year. We sincerely hope the number will be as great next year. We wish the players the best of luck throughout the season and also thank Sewell I for his co-operation in making this badminton season a success.



G. E. BUCH, SENIOR PREFECT

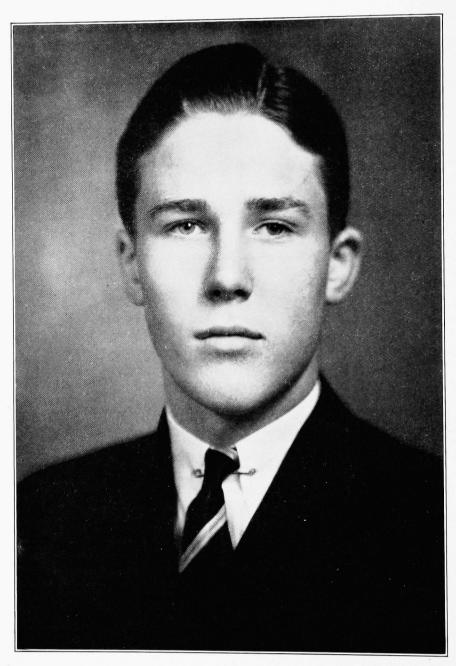
#### "THE CROSS-COUNTRY"

On Friday, November 12th, the cross-country races were run off. The day was ideal for the event, being brisk but not too cold, and the races, on the whole, were very well run.

The Junior started at the usual place, the long bridge, and followed the same course as last year, across the golf links and the ploughed fields, then on to the Huntingville road, through the village and up to the school for the finish at the front door, a total distance of about 4 miles. R. D. Collier won the event in the good time of 25 minutes and 3 seconds. There was a close race for second place with Norman Macfarlane edging out I. L. Sewell by one second, their respective times being 25-19 and 25-20. The next seven came in in the following order:—4, B. Wiswell; 5, H. Thornhill; 6, E. Spafford; 7, E. McCuaig; 8, R. Tomlinson; 9, T. Stoker; 10, K. Howard.

Owing to the Comstock Bridge being under repair, the Senior Cross-Country was not run over the usual course, but around the "Five Mile Circle". The numerous steep hills on the course made it very trying on the wind of those who were not in good training. R. S. S. Grier ran an excellent race to come in first in 32 minutes and 28 seconds. Second and also running well was R. D. Stewart in 33-05. S. Schafran, last year's winner, had bad luck in football and was unable to train, but came in a good third in 34-40. The remaining came in, in the following order:—4, E. L. Phelps; 5, J. S. Allan; 6, H. R. Finley; 7, O. Stuart.

E. E. C.



 $\label{eq:problem} P.\ T.\ MOLSON$  Second in the Province in McGill Matriculation, 1937

## Commonwealth Club

Two years ago plans for a Commonwealth Club were drawn up by Mr. Grier and Lawrence MacDougall to follow along the same lines as the Raleigh Club at Oxford. Last year the Club was put into actual effect, and this term it flourishes under the leadership of P. T. Molson.

The members of the Club this year are:-

Honorary President . . . . C. G. M. GRIER, Esq.

President . . . . . . . P. T. Molson
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . SIDNEY SCHAFRAN

W. Anglin G. Buch W. Doheny H. Grinstad P. Hertzberg O. Lewis P. Mowat P. Packard W. G. Shaughnessy J. Taylor

Honorary Members:

Professor Arthur Newell Rev. J. R. Allen

The topic for the year's first discussion was "Shanghai"; this discussion was led by Mr. Grier, who crystallized in our minds the facts about Shanghai which had hitherto been confused.

Professor Boothroyd of Bishop's University kindly consented to lead us in a discussion about "Rearmament" at our second meeting. Professor Boothroyd declared fear and desire the two motives for rearmament. Fear of Communism, and desire for colonies, security and power, he pointed out, as the chief factors for rearming.

A momentous occasion justly brought our term's activities to a close. We saw our plans mature for our first dinner at which we were to have a speaker. We are indeed grateful to Professor Newell for coming out of his way to enlighten us with his lecture on "Anglo-American Relations."

We look forward this coming term to more such enjoyable events.

S. S.

#### PROFESSOR NEWELL ON ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS

"Any Anglo-American trade agreement that may be drawn up should be shaped within the framework of what is best in the Ottawa Agreement," said Professor Newell.

Professor Newell did not agree, nor, he said, did all English people agree, that the Ottawa trade agreements had been 100 per cent successful. There was disagreement as to that, but any trade agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom should take cognizance of Imperial preference along the lines on which it has been worked since 1933.

In discussing Anglo-American relations, Professor Newell said that when he embarked on the task of promoting a better understanding between the two nations, he had then regarded it as "interesting and timely", whereas now he regarded it as "urgent and critical"

Anticipating the comment of some people on both sides of the Atlantic, that the Americans were animated by a spirit of self-sufficiency and had the Monroe Docetrin as their background, the speaker reviewed the history of the United States to rebut this idea of supposed isolation. He spoke of the fact that immigrants from all parts of Europe had been allowed to enter the country; the United States had accepted European capital and sold and honoured its bonds and stocks to all the world. It had also entered the Spanish-American War in 1898 and come out of it a different nation. Also it had gripped the Philippines question and dealt with Cuba, and taking a leaf out of the British book, had made the latter a mandate. Then the building of the Panama Canal had been carried and important naval bases had been provided for the West Indies and on the other end for the Pacific.

Similarly in industry, Professor Newell pointed out that the U.S. had turned to various countries for raw materials such as rubber, steel, nickel and other minerals. Also by buying securities during the Great War when the other countries of the world needed money, the United States had become rich, and a creditor instead of a debtor nation.

With all these facts it was evident that the Americans had not been isolationists. Not all of them realize this, but there was an awakening. The Monroe Doctrine, that old cornerstone of American isolation, which had held that the U.S. was the guardian of this continent and of the Latin republics, now seemed rather dead, especially following the recent congress in Buenos Aires, when the need of a new alignment on this continent was seen, in which there would be substituted a multilateral treaty whereby the integrity of this continent would be pledged.

Canada's interest in this matter, the speaker suggested, lay in regard to tariffs, in connection with which last reference he made his allusion to the Ottawa Agreements.

P. T. M.

#### SCIENCE CLUB NOTES

President—Trenholme

Vice-President—KING

Secretary-Treasurer—Stewart

The B.C.S. Science Club provides an interesting pastime for the boys on Saturday evenings. The members are helped by Mr. Wright and Mr. Pattison in their different occupations. The club is divided into five sections—namely, Microscopy, Model Making, Telegraphy, Radio Building, and care of Tropical fish.

The Microscopists are progressing slowly, and stickily (via balsam), towards an amazing slide-making technique.

The Model Makers, led by Dobell, with his Spanish Galleon, are turning out some creditable work.

The Telegraphists are struggling manfully with dry batteries, keys, and buzzers, and the Morse Code. The Radio Builders appear to have died a natural death—or maybe they are doing theoretical radio work in their class-rooms.

The Fishermen spend most of their time carrying pails of water from one end of the School to the other.

On the whole, however, all are being kept fairly intelligently amused.

J. R. D. B.

### CARPENTRY CLUB NOTES

This year the Carpentry Club has resumed activities with renewed vigour. In order to accommodate an increased number of members the workship has been moved to the former Preparatory School Playhouse. Mr. Hall and Mr. Salmon are in charge of the club which meets every Saturday night, and the school carpenter often lends a helping hand. The turning lathe, which last year was not in operation, has now been installed. Furthermore, this year a leather-working department has been established under Mr. Salmon's capable instruction. Many ingenious objects are being made by enthusiastic members of the club, from early Roman water-clocks to wooden cocktail-glasses.

R. A. L.

#### CAMERA CLUB NOTES

The Camera Club opened this term with 30 members, 14 of whom were new. The Headmaster has very kindly presented us with a fine miniature enlarger which has been pressed into constant use, and with it and the School Leica, some very good pictures have been turned out.

At the beginning of the year a darkroom at School House was promised us, and we hope to have it ready for next term.

The members have been doing good work as the result of instruction sheets on developing, printing and enlarging put out by the Committee.

The Club's crowning achievement this term has been the production of a School Calendar, which has just gone to press. We hope to produce a Calendar every year, and monthly contests for the best pictures will be held throughout this year to find good pictures for next year's Calendar.

P. McG. S.



THE CHAPEL

# Chapel Notes

The School Sunday services were resumed on the first Sunday of Term, the 19th September. Our Chapel of St. Mark continues to be a real centre of reverent worship for the whole School. One always feels conscious of the School as a real unity at these services of corporate worship.

The outstanding service of the term was our annual Thanksgiving Service held on Sunday, October 10th, when the preacher was the Rev. G. Basil Jones, M.A., Dean of the Faculty of Divinity at Bishop's University. It was a great source of pleasure to the whole School, the parents and other visitors, that Bishop Williams was able to be present with us in our thanksgiving. The Bishop took the closing prayers and pronounced the Benediction.

The choir is to be heartily commended for its good work during the term. Although there was quite a proportion of new members the choir got very quickly into its customary good form, and has continued to improve in quality of tone.

The excellent reputation which the School Choir has established for itself received notable recognition by the invitation extended to it by the Rector of St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, to participate in the celebration of the 115th anniversary of St. Peter's on November 21st. The visiting preacher for the morning and afternoon services was the Most Reverend Archbishop Owen, the Primate of All Canada. At the afternoon service the School choir took over the whole Choir Office and acquitted themselves with much credit. The Primate and the clergy and congregation of St. Peter's Church all spoke appreciatively of the singing and expressed gratitude to the Headmaster for making possible its co-operation in their anniversary service.



On November 14th some twenty-five members of the choir and the Choir-master visited Danville and sang the Choir Office of Morning Prayer. Their visit was much appreciated by the rector and congregation. The present strength of the choir is illustrated by the fact that the remainder was able to carry on our own service of Holy Communion for the School in our own Chapel on the same morning.

The offertory at the Thanksgiving Service was made up to the sum of one hundred dollars and sent to the School Chaplain, the Rev. J. R. Allen, for altar furnishings in the new church at Comeau Bay. Mr. Allen's pioneer work there is being followed with much interest by the School and we all wish him the fullest measure of success in his new work.

A training class for confirmation candidates will be formed early in the Lent Term by the Acting Chaplain, the Rev. Sidney Childs, M.A.



The season opened with a team that showed much prospect of winning many games during the following term on the grid. This year the first team were practically all rookies to the senior football team. Norsworthy, the quarter, was elected captain being one of last year's first teamers, and during the grid season proved his worth to the team.

At the beginning of the year the line-up was as follows:-

Norsworthy . . . . . Quarter (Captain)

Maclean . . . . . . . Snap.

Roberts.....Inside

Sewell . . . . Outside

Powis . . . . . . . . . . . . . Plunging half

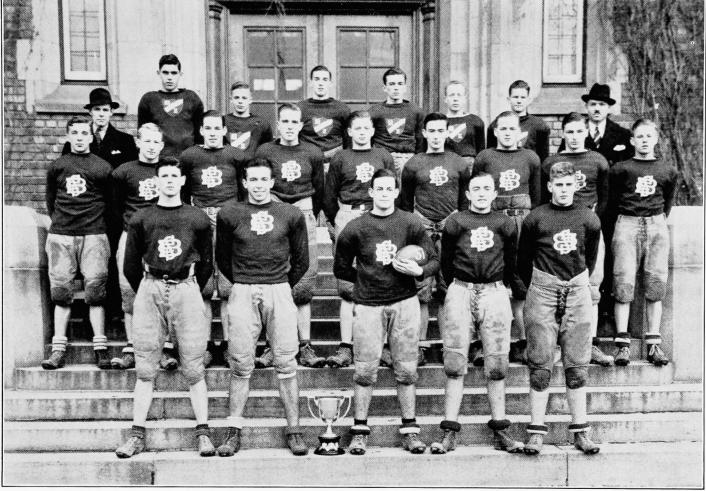
Black I.....

Anglin ............Running half

### SHERBROOKE HIGH SCHOOL VS. BISHOP'S

The first game of the season was against Sherbrooke High School. Sherbrooke won the toss giving them the choice. They took the kick-off and Powis ran back to centre field. On second down Powis took the ball and made a marvelous dash for a touch-down within the first minute of play. Anglin then scored a placement after which Powis made another lovely touch.

In the second half of the game Black I made the third touch down of the game, making the score now 18-0 for Bishop's. Anglin then converted it for one point. By this time the Sherbrooke team was pretty well beaten. Maclean then ran almost half the field for another touch and almost immediately Norsworthy scored for another 5 points. Anglin did not convert it but made another point right away. Black I then made the last Bishop's touch down. During this time Ames made a touch for Sherbrooke and Heath converted it. The total score was as follows:—Bishop's 35; Sherbrooke 6.



H. H. NORSWORTHY (Captain) Front Row-G. D. POWIS W. G. ANGLIN H. H. BENNETT R. C. EATON Second Row-R. MacD. BLACK W. G. SHAUGHNESSY R. D. ROBERTS J. S. TAYLOR I. A. MACLEAN W. DOHENY G. A. WINTERS W. M. HALE H. E. TRENHOLME Back Row-C. F. CARSON, ESQ. (Coach) D. J. DODDS W. M. MOLSON H. W. SETON C. D. SEWELL F. H. PACKARD F. R. WHITTALL THE HEADMASTER WINNERS OF THE SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP

### THE COLLEGE VS. THE SCHOOL

The College team was out for revenge in order to get back their prestige which they lost last year against the School team. In the first quarter B.C.S. had a very strong wind behind them. In an exchange of kicks the School gained considerable yardage. Anglin then tried a placement which was blocked by Harry Morrison, the College snap.

Each play was helped by the wind and the School gradually pushed their opponents down the field. Anglin then kicked from the 40 yd. line and it sailed over the dead line giving the School a 1-0 lead. In the next quarter the College applied pressure and at the end Harry Grey picked his way through the entire School team and crossed the touch line standing up. This was unconverted and so the score at half-time was College 5, School 1. About the middle of the next quarter Jack Rogers forwarded and Harry Trenholme picked it out of the air and ran for a touch. In the last quarter the College made three successive rouges.

Final score:—College 8; School 6.

Thanksgiving

### B. C. S. OLD BOYS DEFEAT SCHOOL TEAM 28-0

The Old Boys came back and whitewashed the team in their annual duel with the School. Dan Doheny grabbed the ball and ran it back to the Old Boys 45 yard line. Two more plays and the ball was put into the school's territory where it remained for nearly all the rest of the game. After the next play the Old Boys changed practically their whole team. The first point was scored by Dan Doheny on a 35-yard run, for a touch. This was unconverted, making the score 5-0 in favour of the veterans. In the second quarter the ball was taken to the B.C.S. 10 yard line. "Holy" Lord then went over for another touch-down and Alan Robinson converted it. A few minutes later the half-time whistle was blown and the score was Old Boys 11, School 0.

After half-time the Old Boys ploughed right down the field, and Dan Doheny went over for the third touch of the game. In the last quarter "Curly" Grant made two more unconverted touches making the total score Old Boys 28, School 0. H. C. M.

October 21st.

### LENNOXVILLE HIGH VS. BISHOP'S

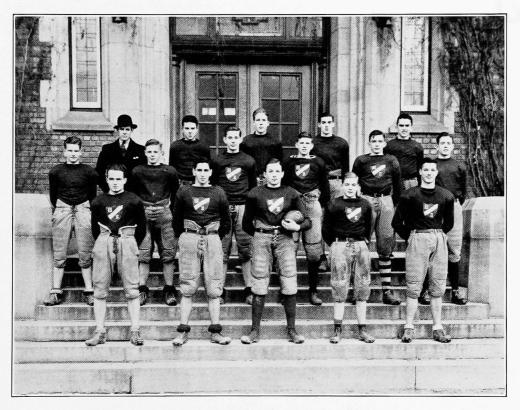
Lennoxville took the kick and Eaton carried it back to the fifty yard line. Maclean tackled a man behind line, and so gave Bishop's a 1-0 lead in the first quarter. In the second quarter Anglin kicked a perfect field goal, which gave us an edge of four to nothing.

In the third quarter Eaton made his first point and in the last period Doheny made a touch which was not converted. Trenholme downed Richardson behind the Lennoxville zero line and so made the final score:—Bishop's 11, Lennoxville 0.

### ROUND SCORE GIVES B. C. S. SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP

The first game was held at Bishop's. Early in the first quarter, Norsworthy ran about 20 yards for an unconverted touch-down. The game was very even for the rest of the quarter. Soon after the start of the second quarter Buckley tackled Anglin behind the B.C.S. line for L.C.C.'s only score of the game.

### SECOND TEAM



Front Row—P. MOWAT J. L. GOODSON C. W. KENNY J. S. ALLAN D. R. STEWART
Second Row—F. R. WHITTALL W. M. MOLSON C. D. DUCLOS G. D. GASS L. C. KIBBEE R. M. COLLIER
Back Row—C. F. CARSON, ESQ. (Coach) B. MacPHERSON P. T. MOLSON H. W. SETON H. S. TROTTER

B.C.S. got their next score late in the third quarter when Anglin kicked and Sewell downed Johnson for a single. The last quarter was one of the most exciting periods seen on the local grid for some time, with L.C.C. having a slight advantage of the play. Several times in the last period Zeller, L.C.C.'s spectacular captain, was on his way for a touchdown only to be brought down by the marvellous tackling of Black, who saved the day for the Purple squad.

The second game was held at Montreal at the Royal Avenue grounds. This game was for total points, Bishop's having a five point lead by their win in Lennoxville. Early in the fourth quarter L.C.C. was leading 18 to 13 when Bishop's recovered a fumble and marched down the field with the wind behind them to get a rouge and win the round on a total score of 20 to 19.

Line-ups were as follows:-

- B.C.S.—Maclean, Doheny, Taylor, Winters, Black, Sewell, Norsworthy, Anglin, Trenholme, Powis, Hale, Bennett, Roberts, Packard. (In Montreal, Whittall, Seton, Shaughnessy).
- L.C.C.—Larocque, Sweet, Robinson, Falls, Knox, Buckley, Taylor, Zeller, Johnson, Stevenson, McClimont, Savage, Perodeau, Hendry, Lorimer.

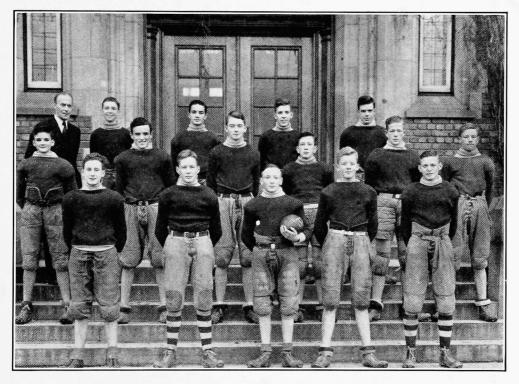
### B. C. S. LOSES CLOSE DECISION AT ASHBURY

On October 25th, the school went up to Ottawa and played an extremely close game against their old rivals Ashbury. It was a very wet morning and B.C.S. had hard luck as they were given a penalty which disallowed a touch. In the first quarter Wallace, the Ashbury centre half, ran almost half the field for a touch. We then tied it up in he third quarter with Rod Black making the touch. Murray then kicked from the thirty yard line for the winning point. The line up was as follows:—

	-	
B.C.S.		Ashbury
Powis	f. wing	Maine
Eaton	1. half	Murray
Packard	r. half	Grant
Anglin	c. half	Wallace
Norsworthy	quarter	Barclay
Maclean	snap	Brown
Doheny	inside	Maclaren
Roberts		Steadman
Taylor	middle	Bordon
Winters		Veits
Sewell	outside	Burrows
Black		Philipps

B.C.S. Subs.—Trenholme, Hale, Bennett, Molson.
Ashbury Subs.—Coghill, Blake, Ellis, Read, Wilson, McCallum, Smart, Wilcress.

### THIRD TEAM



Top Row—F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ. H. S. THORNHILL M. S. KING R. S. GRIER G. S. STAIRS Middle Row—H. R. FINLEY W. D. BROWN R. LINDSAY G. S. BLACK J. M. FLETCHER G. B. O. STUART Front Row—H. F. BLAIR P. H. A. HERTZBERG J. CHURCHILL-SMITH (Capt.) E. CHAMBERS D. H. GASS

### SCHOOL DOWNED BY STANSTEAD COLLEGE

On October 28th the first team played Stanstead College at Stanstead. This was our worst beating of the season, the score of which was 40 to 0 in favour of the Stanstead squad. The School was outplayed in practically every period of the game, and the first score was immediately after the kick-off when MacKay got hold of the ball and ran 30 yards for a touch. This was converted, making the score 6-0 in favour of the home team. Before the end of the quarter they scored three more successive rouges, giving Stanstead a 9-0 lead over their opponents. In the second quarter Kelly intercepted one of our forward passes, and galloped thirty yards for another touch in favour of Stanstead. On a forward to Pare, the defenders gained 40 more yards and then Schofield plunged through for another touch which was converted giving them 20-0.

Almost immediately after half-time Abbott kicked his fourth rouge. By this time the home team were working perfectly, and after a MacKay-to-Gordon end run, Putney ran through the B.C.S. line to put the ball on the 20 yard line from which Abbott put over a perfect kick for three more points.

In the last quarter MacKay made three more touches one of which was converted, making the final score Stanstead 40, Bishop's 0.

H. C. M.

The line up was as follows:-

B.C.S.		Stanstead
Norsworthy (Capt.)	quarter	Schofield
Anglin	half	MacKay
Powis		Abbott
Eaton		Mackinnon
Packard		Putney
Maclean	snap	McCutcheon
Doheny	inside	Montgomery
Shaughnessy		Waterman
Winters	middle	Varney
Roberts		Huitson
Trenholme	outside	Balfrey
Black		Kelly

B.C.S. subs:—Molson, Sewell, Bennett, Hale, Taylor.

Stanstead subs:—McGilton, Gordon, Ransom, Fee, Pare, Gilbert, P. Waterman, G. MacKay.

Referee—L. G. McGilton. Judge of Play—F. E. Hawkins. Head Linesman—C. M. Stewart

### THE SCORES OF ALL FIRST TEAM GAMES WERE:-

		Winner
Bishop's	vs.	Stanstead
		L.C.C. (round score)
		Ashbury
		Old Boys 28-0 Old Boys
		College 8-6 College
		Lennoxville High
	vs.	Sherbrooke High
ND TEA	M	GAMES WERE:—

### SECON

Bishop's	vs.	Argyle	) Argyle
	vs.	L.C.C. (seconds)	Bishop's

H. C. M.

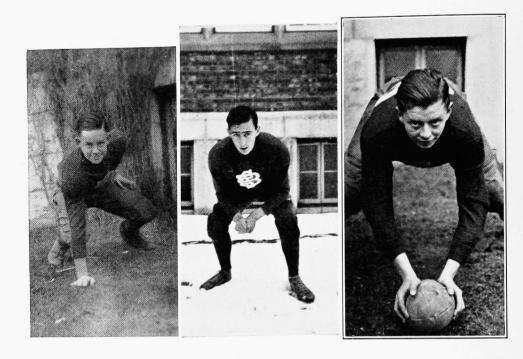
At the end of the year the following received their colours:—

,	
First Team	Second Team
Norsworthy	Kenny I
Bennett	Packard
Eaton	Molson I
Powis	Molson II
Anglin	Whittall
Maclean	Seton I
Doheny	Sewell I
Winters	Goodson
Trenholme	Allan
Shaughnessy	MacPherson
Roberts	Duclos
Taylor	Trotter
Hale I	Kibbee
Black I	Mowat
	Stewart II
	Collier I

### SECOND TEAM GAMES

This year's second team, captained by Charlie Kenny, played two games during this grid season. The first was against Argyle in Montreal, in which we were trimmed by the score of fifteen to nothing in favour of the home team. This game was played in very wet weather and consequently made it hard for both teams. This trip was a double one as on the same day the first team played Ashbury at Ottawa.

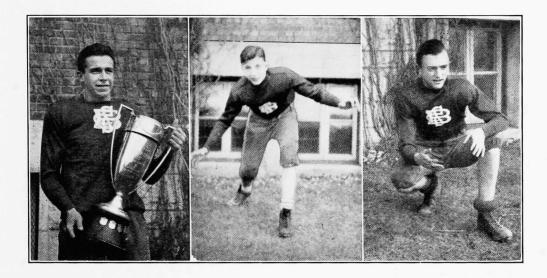
The next game was played out here at Lennoxville. They played L.C.C. Seconds and defeated them by a score of eleven to nothing. Kibbee made a lovely run for a touch which was unconverted, and Stewart scored another touch on a fumble. Molson II kicked for one more point, making the total score 11-0 for Bishop's.



Norsworthy filled the difficult job of quarterback with rare skill and speed, making few mistakes in generalship and inspiring the team to their greatest efforts at critical times. His running, bucking and tackling were all first rate. Few captains have handled their teams better than Nors did the team of '37.

Doheny at inside was powerful on the defence, backing up the players on either side of him and tackling surely and stoutly. Unusually speedy in this position, he was generally down on the kicks and helped the outsides make a killing. One of the hardest workers on a hard-working line. MacLean showed tireless energy and skill in all branches of snap lore. He got the ball out fast and accurately and allowed few opponents through his position. On secondary defence he displayed good judgment in spotting enemy plays and by vigorous tackling ruined many of them at the line. Mac had a great year in a difficult position and played it well.

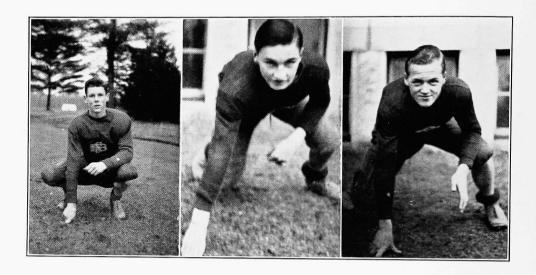
B.C.S. MAGAZINE



Anglin, the kicking half, showed all around improvement over last year. His kicks were surer, longer and faster off the boot. His play in the last quarter of the L.C.C. game proved his steadiness and confidence under fire, and in all games he did more than his share of running and tackling. We are glad to offer him our best wishes on winning the Cleghorn Cup, awarded to the most valuable player on the team.

Black I was moved up from last year's backfield and at outside proved the benefit of the change, both to the team and to himself. His tackling was seldom short of superb, combining speed and fearlessness, which halted many an enemy play. In possession of the ball he ran with all his former backfield skill and was the outstanding broken field runner on the squad.

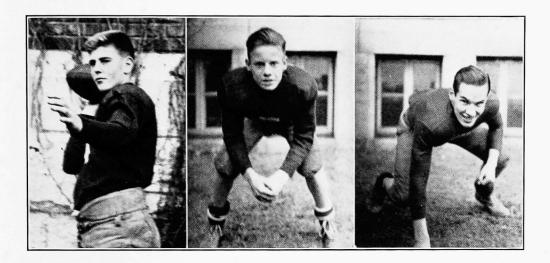
Bennett rounded out the backfield adequately and on occasion made a neat job of the quarterback role, allowing Norsworthy a spell in the backfield. Showed good judgment in calling the plays and was especially good in starting end runs.



Powis. In this player the team found a new bucking half whose gains frequently bordered on the sensational. There was a tendency to use him too often, which occasionally took the edge off his effectiveness. Steady tackling added largely to his usefulness. His many friends are glad that he has been made a Senior

Hale I relieved in several games at middle wing and always turned in a good performance, steadiness being his chief asset in an inconspicuous position to which no ball carrying duties attached this year. Congratulations to both players on receiving their colours.

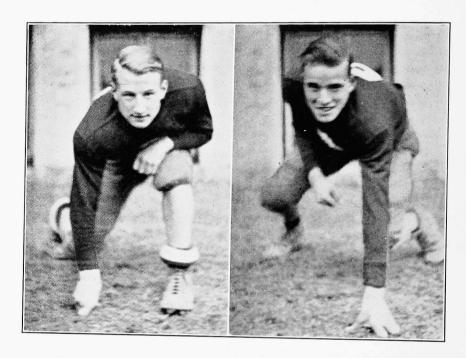
Winters played a sturdy game at middle wing, his blocking and tackling being uniformly effective. The middles this year had less ball carrying to do than formerly, hence their game was less showy, but they handled the defensive part of their play with few mistakes. Congrats, George on being made a Senior.



Eaton played brainy, battering football in the backfield, as he was usually on top of the play and tackled for keeps. His short forward passes were generally a surprise and were most effective ground gainers. He should have a great season next year.

Trenholme at the other end of the line combined both speed and hard tackling to make his play very effective. His only weakness was a tendency to be drawn in, but this was corrected in the later games. Downfield on the kicks he was a terror to enemy backs.

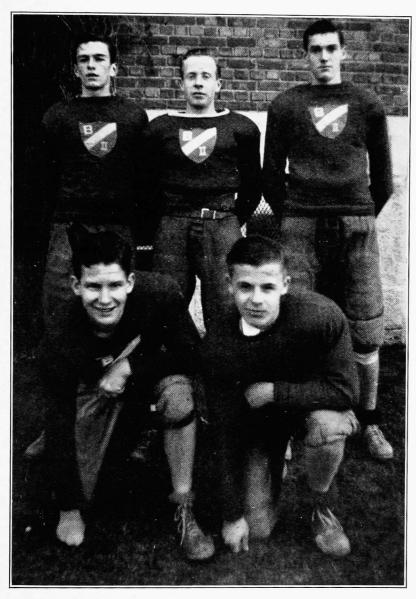
Roberts filled the other inside position and proved to be a horse for work. His defensive game was better than his offensive one and this told in critical moments. (Memo.—L.C.C. game, 4th period). He showed his durability by playing with little relief during the season.



Shaughnessy received his colours for sterling relief work at inside wing. His robust tackling and high spirits were always prominent when he played, and these qualities added dash to the entire team.

Taylor made a good job of the other middle post and if he had a fault, it was that of being drawn out of position. This disappeared in the later games. Possessing the longest pass on the team, he was frequently used for long forwards, completing several with Black for sensational gains.

### THE SUBS.



SEWELL PACKARD SETON I WHITTALL MOLSON

The Subs. as usual with B.C.S. teams, played heads-up football when called upon, and gave their full share to the strength of the team, both offensively and defensively. The boys who put

all they have into minor roles, with small expectation of gaining their colours, deserve full credit from the regulars. The subs always did their best, and a very good best it was.

## Cricket at Halifax

June 26th-July 2nd, 1937

The writer of this brief account of the First Eleven's trip to Halifax last summer, is handicapped by the total disappearance of the score-book which relates the details of three interesting matches. Writing up a cricket match without a score-book is like trying to do Latin sentences without a vocabulary. However, the score-book has gone, and the 12th man—who made very few runs—declares that he has not destroyed it in an effort to cover up his tracks.

Digby produced the first sensation in the form of a skeptical crowd of wharf rats who came to scoff and remained to pray. They followed us up from the quay, hurling imprecations at cricket in general and the B.C.S. team in particular. But Packard, in that charmingly persuasive way of his, and Robinson, with a forceful demonstration of all the strokes, soon had 'em convinced, and as we pulled out of the station it was apparent that only a breakdown of the postal system would prevent Cross from having a formidable volume of fan mail to contend with.

In Halifax we were met by a large gathering —mostly girls—and dispersed to the hospitable Halifax homes. That is, most of us went to homes. Some did not. John Hodge, for instance, as a dangerous character, was bedded down in a yacht lying in the harbour. Kenny was locked up in barracks. So was Mr. Carson. But most of us went to homes and waited for the fog to clear.

The next day was Sunday. Sunday is a good day for fog in Halifax. It cleared sufficiently, however, to permit a net practice in the afternoon. An admiring crowd stood about. The boys were good, definitely good. Such skill, such grace, such strokes! When Cross had bounced a leg-drive off the plate glass window of a cigar store we stopped. If you want to know what happened that evening ask or or or Don't ask me.

Monday was clear. We batted first. Packard was in good form, so was Tyndale, so was Hodge (53 approx.), and we ran up the respectable total of 168. Then the Garrison went in. They should have known we were the better team, and that they could not possibly reach our score—but they didn't. A dropped-catch or two gave them confidence, rapidly they whittled down our lead. At about 140, there was a bit of a slump and our prospects improved. But not for long, and their last wicket fell at 199. So that was that. If you want to know what happened that evening, ask or Don't ask Packard.

Tuesday was a free day, and Tuesday evening was election night. In spite of this unhappy combination of circumstances, rendered all the more deplorable by the variety and intensity of Haligonian entertainment, Wednesday produced some really good cricket.

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Again we batted first, and again we gathered 168 runs, declaring at the fall of the eighth wicket and sending our opponents in. Tyndale had a really good score this time, Hodge got well into double figures again, Churchill-Smith tonked the first ball to the leg-boundary and followed it up with several others: Molson and Dodds both batted well. Byers who had made 29 on Monday, had another good innings.

The Halifax Independents, with one or two players borrowed from the Garrison, were tough, but not as tough as we. At 6.30, when stumps were drawn, they had made 110 for seven wickets. If you want to know what happened THAT evening ask . . . . . . or . . . . . . . . don't ask Mr. Carson or the 12th man.

On Thursday it was All-Nova Scotia. It looked rather like a combination of Wanderers and Independents with one or two stars from Stellarton and New Glasgow, but All-Nova Scotia sounds better anyway. This was an all-day match. And what a start we made! One for 0: two for 0: three for 0: four for 0: five for 0! Then Robinson and Mr. Carson got together and scratched up double figures before the former was bowled. But it was Churchill-Smith who saved our bacon. He and Mr. Carson between them put on 76 runs and we managed to round out a presentable 125 before the end came. For a time it looked as if we had All-Nova Scotia beaten. Seventy-five for seven wickets is what the score board said before a stubborn left-hander and the Mayor (or somethin') of New Glasgow collared the bowling. When they were within six runs of our total a drastic move was made. Mr. Carson, who had never kept wickets in his life, was asked to take the pads from Dodds and to stump at least three men per over off Byers' bowling. He let us down—badly. He only stumped two—in the first over—and Nova Scotia led us by three runs. But the match was not finished. Again we batted, made runs quickly, and declared, leaving our opponents 75 runs to make to win the match and an hour in which to make them. Excitement ran high—even the spectators were heard to make remarks—the School fielded magnificently. Too late, however. As the last over was being bowled, when nine men were out, the seventy-sixth run was hit, and the match was lost-and won.

Impressions remain—even after six months—of these three matches and our days in Halifax. First of all the tireless, cordial and unending hospitality of our hosts: the perfection of all arrangements made by Brigadier Hertzberg and Mrs. Hertzberg and the delight of staying in their house: the teas, the dances, the tennis, the bathing, the yachts, the girls: the fog: Molson's wicket keeping—three stumped, one caught and no byes in 300 runs: Hodges batting, and his catch in the long field: Robinson's Trojan efforts with the ball: all the wickets taken by Byers: Churchill-Smith, who led the averages for the trip: Packard's sensational catch in the Garrison match: Cross' 46 in the last match: the faithful crowd on the station platform: "Isn't it unfair?"

### ALSO RAN

Had I the pen of Homer
To tell of great men's deeds;
I'd sing of lazy people
And hopeless little weeds.

The theme would be a new one, Which few would ever scan, Until my wretched heroes Came in the "also ran."

I'd sing of natural cowards, Effeminate and weak; Who have no striking virtue, Yet boldly virtue seek.

But when my hopeless heroes Who greatly daring ran, Came in acclaimed as winners, By hero-loving man,

I'd leave success to blight them, And seek worse heroes still; I'd whisper them a secret: And fire a spark of will.

I'd snatch from domination All little broken reeds: Had I the pen of Homer, I'd sing of small men's deeds.

R.L.

# Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day celebrations attracted a large attendance of parents and Old Boys. In the morning was the annual football match against the Old Boys, who were the victors by a score of 28-0.

Following the match a buffet luncheon was served in the school dining hall. In the afternoon the prizes were presented to the boys by the Right Rev. Philip Carrington, Lord Bishop of Quebec.

The Headmaster's annual report reviewed the school's activities of the year 1936-1937. In the words of the Headmaster, "From the first football whistle to the publication of the matriculation results, B.C.S.'s centennial year was a success". As a friend of mine wrote to me, it was a veritable "Annus Mirabilis". Mr. Grier stated how the school had regained possession of the Shirley Russell Trophy for football; he praised the hockey team on its winning of the hockey trophy, a fact particularly noteworthy since the team had been obliged to play the final game without the services of several regulars, including the captain, and had won by virtue of three goals in the dying moments of the struggle.

Other activities commented upon by Mr. Grier were the annual inspection of the Cadet Corps on the Champs de Mars in Montreal; the successful visit of the Preparatory School cricket team to Montreal; the visit of the choir to Christ Church Cathedral and Trinity Memorial Church; and the creditable display given by the cricket team in Halifax.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the school was fittingly celebrated on May 22, 23, 24.

Touching upon staff changes, Mr. Grier mentioned that Mr. Lewis Evans has returned to the Preparatory School after a year's leave of absence in England. This year in place of the Rev. J. R. Allen, school chaplain, who has been granted two years' leave of absence, is the Rev. Sidney Childs of Bishop's University. Mr. H. F. Wright has been appointed to the mathematics and science department. The Preparatory School staff has been completed by the addition of Mr. George E. Cross, last year's head prefect.

In addition to thanking those benefactors who had made possible the erection of the new Grant Hall Memorial Building, the new Preparatory School dedicated in May, Mr. Grier thanked those who had contributed other gifts to the school in the course of the past year.

Two new scholarships have been offered, one by members of the Old Boys' Association, the other by W. W. Ogilvie of Montreal, both of annual value of \$250.00.

The School, added Mr. Grier, this year has a record enrolment of 160 boys.

Bishop Carrington then addressed a few words to the boys in his usual amusing and entertaining way, leaving them something to think about as they continue in life.

The afternoon's gathering was presided over by John H. Molson, one of the directors, in the absence of Paul Sise, Chairman of the Board.

The prize-giving was followed by a tea-dance, which brought to an end the festivities. Among those attending were:—

Mrs. J. P. Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beckett, Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Bishop, Dr. J. N. Blacklock, Mrs. E. R. Brown, Mrs. Noel T. F. Buch, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Churchill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stockwell Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DesBaillets, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dobell, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Durnford, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor A. Evans, Eric B. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Flintoft, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. R. M. Gorssline, Mrs. A. E. Grier. Mrs. H. W. K. Hale, Mrs. A. C. Hersey, Mrs. C. A. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. G. Holt, Hon. A. K. and Mrs. Hugessen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Huggett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemieux, Dr. and Mrs. Lionel M. Lindsay, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Molson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. D. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Mac-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson, Col. and Mrs. W. S. M. MacTier, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Peverley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pitfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rapley, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Seton, Right Hon. Lord Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Spafford, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Stairs, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tomlinson, Mrs. W. T. Trenholme, Mr. Lionel P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wanklyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. B. Wregg, all of Montreal; Bishop Philip Carrington, Bishop Lennox Williams, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Blair, Justice and Mrs. G. F. Gibsone, Quebec City; Dr. H. D. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Munster, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Skelton, W. E. Paton, Mrs. M. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodhue, Sherbrooke; Mrs. Selwyn G. Blaylock, Trail, B.C.; Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Crichton, Newport, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eaton, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Gray, Temiskaming; Mr. and Mrs. H. Grinstad, East Angus; Mrs. C. D. Howe, Ottawa; Commander and Mrs. Austin S. Kibbee, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lynn, Thetford Mines; Mrs. G. E. Nixon, Granby; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Packard, Lachine; Hon. R. F. and Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. K. C. Winser, Cowansville.

#### PRIZE LIST

The prize list follows:—

Governor General's medal—P. T. Molson, Montreal.

Lieutenant-Governor's Medals—For French, W. S. Tyndale, Montreal; for Latin, P. T. Molson, Montreal.

Medals for Debating—The Grant Hall Medal, first place, W. Doheny, Montreal; President's Medal, second place, J. S. Allan, Montreal; Doheny Medal, third place, H. F. Blair, Quebec; Debating Society's Medal—Hon. W. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal.

Capt. Melville Greenshields Scholarship—W. S. Tyndale, Montreal.

The Ogilvie Scholarship—J. R. Gorssline, Montreal.

The Old Boys' Prize—E. W. Hutchison, Montreal.

Geo. R. Hooper Prize for Mathematics-C. L. Tomlinson, Montreal.

Edgar Black prize for Science—C. L. Tomlinson, Montreal. The Morris Holt Essay Prize—P. T. Molson, Montreal. The Headmaster's Prize for History—P. T. Molson, Montreal. The C. C. Kay Prize for Drawing—M. K. Parlee, Toronto. Form VI-B, General Proficiency—F. C. Winser, Cowansville.

Fifth Form—General proficiency: 1st H. M. Burgess, 2nd E. L. Phelps, 3rd S. Schafran; English, P. M. Stoker; Latin, Hon. W. G. Shaughnessy; History and Economics, J. S. Allan; Mathematics, G. A. Winters; French, H. M. Burgess; Science, E. L. Phelps; Mechanical Drawing, H. W. Seton.

Fourth Form—General proficiency, 1st R. M. Collier, 2nd P. W. Grier, 3rd L. C. Kibbee; Divinity, J. Churchill-Smith; Latin, J. W. Moreland; English and History, J. R. D. Bayne; French, P. W. Grier; Mathematics, G. S. Black; Rhetoric, H. F. Blair and T. T. B. Stoker, (equal); Biology, J. R. D. Bayne.

Third Form—General proficiency, 1st C. J. P. Ramsey, 2nd M. K. Parlee, 3rd H. F. Macfarlane; Divinity, R. D. Collier; Languages, A. I. MacTier; Mathematics, A. I. MacTier; English, M. K. Parlee; History, R. D. Collier.

#### PREPARATORY SCHOOL

#### PRIZE LIST 1936-37

General proficiency prizes in the Preparatory School were awarded the following: Special Form: 1st, D. I. Wanklyn; 2nd, F. S. Holley.

Fourth Form: 1st, D. M. Landry; 2nd A. O. Gray.

Third Form: 1st, A. H. Finley; 2nd, D. W. McLimont; 3rd, J. B. Holley.

Boswell Writing prize: A. H. Finley. C. C. Kay Drawing prize: A. H. Finley.

#### B. C. S. SPORT PRIZES AWARDED

Alan Robinson, last year's hockey, rugby and cricket star, won the senior all-round sports championship. The award for this is the Smith Cup and Fortune Medal.

The Richardson Cup for the Prep School all-round championship was won by Macmaster, the R.M.C. Cup for junior athletics in the Upper School by Dodds and the Intermediate Cup by Molson I.

The complete sports prize list follows:-

Prep. School: 100 yards, 1 Macmaster; 220 yards, 1 Macmaster; 75 yards (under 11), Macmaster; 120 yards, hurdles, Pitfield; 440 yards, handicap, Sewell III; sack race, Sewell II; 3-legged race, Macmaster and Finley; throwing cricket ball, Harding; high jump, Sewell II; broad jump, Pitfield.

Upper School: 100 yards (junior), 1 Dodds, 2 Trenholme, 220 yards, 1 Dodds, 2 Trenholme; high jump, 1 Dodds, 2 Seton II; broad jump, 1 Trenholme, 2 Dodds; 120 yard hurdles, 1 Parlee, 2 Dodds; 100 yards (intermediate) 1 Doheny, 2 Goodson; 220 yards, 1

Doheny, 2 Goodson; 440 yards, 1 Goodson, 2 Phelps; high jump, 1 Doheny, 2 Goodson; broad jump, 1 Mackenzie I, 2 Goodson; 120 yard hurdles, 1 Doheny, 2 Goodson; 100 yards (senior), 1 Schafran, 2 Castonguay; 220 yards, 1 Schafran, 2 Gass; 440 yards, 1 Schafran, 2 Webster; 1-2 mile open, 1 Boswell, 2 DesBaillets and Walters tied; 120 yard hurdles, 1 Robinson, 2 Castonguay; high jump, 1 Anglin, 2 Robinson.

Relay races: Junior Dorm. Chapman House; senior dorm., "G" Dorm.

Cross-country: Junior, Phelps; Senior Schafran.

Tennis (junior) singles, Molson I; doubles Molson I and Duclos.

Tennis (senior) singles, Robinson; doubles, Robinson and Anglin.

Boxing:—Preparatory School. — Atom weight, Morkill; bantam, Gray; midget, Landry; fly and Prep. champion Stoker Cup—Lynn.

Boxing:—Upper School: Flyweight, 1 Dobell 2 Davis; bantam, 1 Sheppard, 2 Churchill-Smith; feather, 1 Stuart I, 2 Stoker II; light, 1 Lewis, 2 Packard; welter, 1 Trenholme, 2 Stewart II; middle and Barry Cup, 1 Phelps, 2 Fletcher; light-heavy and Grant Cup, 1 Roberts, 2 Winser.

Gymnastic competition: Juvenile class, Bayne; junior class, Collier I; intermediate class, Castonguay; senior and Ross Cup, Colditz; Martin Cup for greatest improvement: Crichton.

Skiing and winter sports: Prep. Gray.

Broad jump (senior), 1 Schafran, 2 Powis; mile, open, 1 Boswell, 2 DesBaillets; throwing cricket ball, 1 Walters, 2 Cross and Robinson tied; shot-put 1 Colditz, 2 Winser; discus, 1 Colditz, 2 Anglin; sack race, 1 Molson II; 3-legged race, Cross and Doheny.

### School Calendar

#### AUTUMN TERM 1937

- September 13—School reopened for the One Hundred and First Year.
  - " 15—Football creases started.
  - " 18—Meeting of the Debating Society.
  - " 25—Meeting of the Debating Society.
  - " 29—The Senior-Neutral Common Room was opened.
  - " 29—Mr. Nickolas Ignatieff showed moving pictures of the boys' western trip through the Rocky Mountains.
- October
- 6—B.C.S. 1st Team played Sherbrooke High School at B.C.S. Score, 35-6 for B.C.S.
- 8—The first snowfall.
- 9-The beginning of the Thanksgiving week-end.
- 10—Thanksgiving Service in St. Mark's Chapel at 11.30 a.m. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Basil Jones.
  - 11—Annual football game between the Old Boys and 1st Team. Score, 31-0 for the Old Boys, followed by a Buffet Luncheon, the distribution of prizes, and then a Tea Dance.
  - 16—B.C.S. 1st Team played Lower Canada College at B.C.S. Score, 6-1 for B.C.S.
- ' 19—1st Team received the Shirley Russell Cup. This cup is competed for between B.C.S., L.C.C. and Ashbury.
  - 20—The Prefects played the Head-boys in soccer. Score, 3-1 for the Prefects.
- "23—B.C.S. 1st Team played Ashbury at Ottawa. Score, 6-1 for Ashbury.
  B.C.S. 2nd Team played Argyle at Montreal. Score, 15-0 for Argyle.
  B.C.S. Prep. Soccer Team played Selwyn House, at B.C.S. Score, 6-0 for B.C.S.
  - 23—Meeting of the Debating Society.
- 24—B.C.S. Soccer Team played the Lennoxville Bluebirds at B.C.S. Score, 10-2 for the Bluebirds.
- " 26—Mid-term Examinations started.
- " 27—B.C.S. 1st Team played Stanstead at Stanstead. Score, 40-0 for Stanstead.
- " 30—Mid-term Examinations ended. The School celebrated Hallowe'en with a dinner and party.
- " 30—B.C.S. Prep. Soccer Team played L.C.C. at B.C.S. Score, 1-0 for B.C.S.
- "31—B.C.S. Soccer Team played the Lennoxville Bluebirds at B.C.S. Score, 3-0 for the Bluebirds.

November 1—The School had a half-holiday for winning the Trophy for efficiency in Cadet Corps.

4—Afternoon classes changed over to winter hours.

6—B.C.S. 1st Team played L.C.C. at Montreal. Score, 18-14 for L.C.C. B.C.S. won the Shirley Russell Cup by the narrow margin of one point. B.C.S. 2nd Team played L.C.C. at B.C.S. Score, 11-0 for B.C.S. Meeting of the Debating Society.

7—A Special Platoon from B.C.S. formed the Guard of Honour at the Lennox-

ville Cenotaph Armistice Service.

" 8—End of Football; soccer creases started.

' 10—Boxing creases started.

" 11—Armistice Day; the School had a half-holiday.

" 11—B.C.S. Ground Hockey Team played King's Hall at Compton. Score, 20 for B.C.S.

" 12—The Senior and Junior Cross-country races were held.

" 13—B.C.S. Ground Hockey Team played King's Hall, at B.C.S. Score, 2-1 for King's Hall.

" 14—B.C.S. Choir sang at the Church of St. Augustine's at Danville.

" 19—King's Hall had a dance to inaugurate the opening of their new swimming pool.

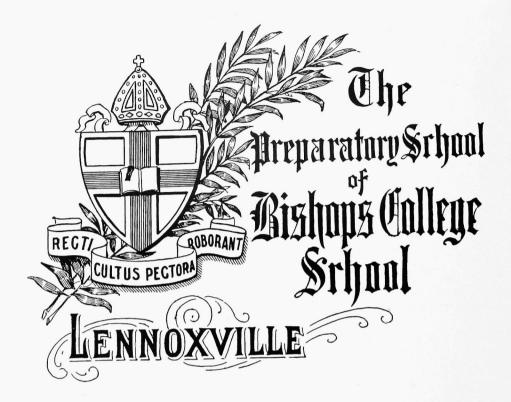
21—B.C.S. Choir sang at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, at its 115th Anniversary service, which was broadcast over CHLT.

December —End of term examinations began.

J. F. E. Pratt.

WHATE'ER the work a man performs,
The most effective aid to its completion—
The most prolific source of true success—
Is energy, without despondency.

Ramayana.



All the space usually devoted in these pages to an account of the activities of the Preparatory School could easily be filled, this term, with one subject—the new Prep. Building and the changes it has effected in our life. Most readers of the B.C.S. Magazine, however, have either seen the building for themselves or have heard or read descriptions of it; so we will curb our enthusiasm and stick to the story of our activities, and these, because of our new resources, are more numerous than ever.

Mr. Cross, last year's Head Prefect, Football Captain, Hockey Goalie, and First Team Cricketer, is with us in the Prep. as a master, and is proving himself invaluable in innumerable ways.

Seventeen new boys, bringing our total numbers to thirty-six, settled down overnight and became indistinguishable from "old boys". Four of them made the Soccer Team, two more were subs, and all of them have entered into our ways with great enthusiasm.

A Soccer Team with a very light and fast forward line dropped a practice game against the Prep. old boys, now in the Upper, at the first of the season, 1 to 0, and then went on to defeat Selwyn House 6 to 1, L.C.C. 1 to 0, and finally the Upper, in a return match, 2 to 0. A trip to Montreal to play a return match against Selwyn House turned out to be a pleasant trip—and no more; the game had to be cancelled owing to the state of the ground. The team consisted of McMaster (Captain), Pitfield, Landry, Finley, Lemieux,

#### PREP. FOOTBALL TEAM



Back Row—R. L. EVANS, ESQ. T. KER T. EVANS H. MUNSTER J. LINDSAY E. MACTIER S. DAY D. WANKLYN, W. A. PAGE, ESQ. Front Row—R. McCURDY L. LEMIEUX D. LANDRY R. McMASTER (Capt.) A. FINLEY W. PITFIELD A. K.·HUGESSEN



THE NEW PREPARATORY SCHOOL

MacTier, McCurdy, A. K-Hugessen, Munster, Lindsay and Day, with Wanklyn, Evans and Ker as subs. The coach and team are most grateful to Mr. Page for his unflagging interest and the great help which his experience and advice afforded them.

Mr. Cross, coaching Second Crease Soccer, produced players who will be important units in next year's team, and who played extremely well in the nine a side league games which closed this season. This league featured many close and exciting games, and was won by McMaster's team after a hard fight.

Even before the end of the Soccer season work had started on a new hut for the Prep., situated in the old Prep. woods three minutes' walk from the new building and overlooking the terrain which is soon to become the new Prep. Playing Fields. Gangs have cleared ground, dragged and skinned logs, shovelled earth, salvaged wood from the old Prep. huts in the Lower woods, and, at the time of writing, the smaller of two proposed huts is walled, roofed and floored—in fact we are almost in a position to invite passers by in for a cup of tea.

Through the generosity of Mr. C. B. Howard of Sherbrooke and of Mr. W. C. Pit-field of Montreal, the Prep. went one evening to see the Horse Show at the Sherbrooke Winter Fair. Everyone was interested and thrilled, particularly by the musical ride of the "Mounties".

On Hallowe'en the Prep. proved themselves to a man capable of making as much noise and eating as much food as any thirty-six Upper boys, and later evolved, out of bath towels and odds and ends, costumes which were a wonder to behold.



THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL CLOISTERS

On Armistice Day, after observing the Two Minutes' Silence in the school, the whole Prep. went to a hilltop above the Comstock Bridge, feasted royally on hamburgers cooked in the open air, and worked as hard as—but, we hope, with more results than—Sisyphus, clearing a very fine ski-hill of boulders.

The Junior Choir has attained its usual high standard, and visited St. Augustine's Church in Danville to sing a service, and St. Peter's in Sherbrooke, where the service was broadcast. It was our first opportunity of hearing the Junior Choir over the air, and we only wish they could have heard themselves, so well did their voices come in.

Under the expert coaching of Mr. Carson the Prep. boxers are being trained for the forthcoming tournament. Daily classes for the whole Prep. are already showing results in the style and keenness of the boys.

Three short plays, one a French skit bravely tackled by Form II-A, are on the tapis, and it is hoped that they will be produced either just before or just after the Christmas holiday. One of our "mammoth productions" is scheduled for the latter end of next term.

Ping-pong in the Play Room and Chess and Draughts in the Games Room have been popular pastimes on rainy afternoons, and on Saturday nights the Epidiaskope and Movie Projector have provided most enjoyable entertainment.

Our Library, completely reorganized at the beginning of the year, is being gradually restocked and is gaining a new and greater popularity. In this connection we wish to express our gratitude to Mr. D. S. Fisher for his generous gift towards the purchase of new books.

A new Prep. activity this term is the Brownie Camera Club. A small dark-room has been equipped, and under the direction of Mr. Carson the boys are learning how to take and make pictures.

With the guidance of Mr. Salmon leather working has been the major subject in Handicrafts this term. Book markers, table napkin rings, match box covers, purses, key containers, etc. have been made, and some very neat workmanship shown. Later in the term lino cutting was introduced, and some excellent prints have appeared, some of which illustrate the Christmas number of the "Prep. Press". All the boys designed and cut their own Christmas cards. In the Handicrafts Room, too, are various models, in card-board, plaster, and other media, either complete or in the course of construction, and the room is crowded with workers in the late afternoon and between supper and study.

Whoever writes these Prep. notes invariably leaves any mention of school work until the end—if he mentions it at all. Perhaps this is because we feel that our readers take it for granted that such work is going steadily forward at all times. Suffice it to say that is indeed the case, and that with our new and perfectly equipped class-rooms the scope of each subject is greatly increased. Our mid-term exams showed most satisfactory results, and we have high hopes for those at the end of term.

We extend our heartiest wishes to all for a most enjoyable Christmas holiday, and for luck and happiness in the New Year.

ALL that is old is not therefore necessarily excellent; all that is new is not despicable on that account alone. Let what is really meritorious be pronounced so by the candid judge after due investigation; blockheads alone are influenced by the opinion of others.—Hindu Drama.



Montreal Daily Star, Oct. 7th, 1937.

#### WILLIAM S. KERRY DIES AT AGE OF 78

### Death Follows Swiftly On Stroke Suffered on Golf Course

William Simons Kerry, for many years well known in Montreal's wholesale drug business, died suddenly last night in the western division of the Montreal General Hospital, aged 78.

Mr. Kerry, who was the oldest living member of the Beaconsfield Golf and Country Club, was taking his daily exercise on the links in the afternoon when he collapsed. He regained consciousness in the club-house and was taken to hospital, but soon afterwards fell into a coma from which he never again emerged. Death occurred shortly after 11 o'clock.

Mr. Kerry was a lifelong resident of Montreal. He was born here on April 11th, 1859, the oldest son of John Kerry and Laura Parmenter Kerry. He attended Montreal High School and Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, and began his business career in the firm of Kerry, Watson & Co., wholesale druggists. He was still associated with this firm when it was merged into the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Ltd., of which he became Treasurer and later Vice-president and then President.

In August of last year he retired from the presidency, but retained his seat on the board of directors until his death.

#### LIFELONG CHURCHGOER

Mr. Kerry was a lifelong member of Christ Church Cathedral. He attended the church for over 70 years, sitting in the same pew all that time. He was taken by his father, when a small boy, to that church, just after it was built.

He was one of the oldest members of the Board of Trade, having over 50 years of continuous membership.

As a young man, in the 70's and 80's, he was a member of the Britannia Football Club.

The body will rest at the funeral parlors of William Wray, University Street, tomorrow, and on Saturday will be transferred to Christ Church Cathedral, where the funeral service will take place at noon Saturday, Dean Carlisle officiating.

Mr. Kerry married in 1887, Jane Wiseman Wilson, who predeceased him in 1925. He is survived by two sons, John Kerry, K.C., and A. Arthur Kerry, both of Montreal; one daughter, Miss Esther Kerry and two grandchildren, Colin W. and Evelyn J. Kerry; also two sisters and two brothers, Misses Helen and Viola and Dr. R. A. Kerry, of Montreal, and J. G. G. Kerry, of Toronto.

Gazette, Friday, November 12th, 1937.

## KNOWLTON BURIAL FOR HIRAM FOSTER (B.C.S. 1892-—)

Native of E. T. Town Won High Place as Theatrical Producer

(Special to The Gazette)

Knowlton, November 11th.—The funeral of Hiram Sewell Foster, a native of Knowlton, who won prominence in the direction of theatrical and motion picture productions, took place here to-day from the residence of W. M. Bancroft, with a service at St. Paul's Church and Masonic ceremonies at the graveside.

Mr. Foster was born in Knowlton 58 years ago, the son of the late T. K. Foster. Known on the Stage as Allan K. Foster, he had travelled extensively in connection with his professional work. In addition to staging productions at Covent Garden, London, and the Folies Bergere, Paris, he directed the original production of Romberg's musical comedy, "Maytime", at the Schubert Theatre, New York, in 1917, and was later dance director for a series of the Schuberts' "Passing Shows" and other offerings at the Winter Garden, New York. Mr. Foster arranged the dances for "Marching By," produced in 1932, staged and produced "Hummin' Sam" in the same year, and with M. Fleming arranged the dances for Billy Rose's mammoth spectacle, "Jumbo" at the New York Hippodrome two years ago. He re-staged "Jumbo" for the Fort Worth (Texas) centennial celebration last year, and had since been doing free lance directing in pictures. His last engagement was with 20th Century-Fox, directing the dances for "Ali-Baba Goes to Town," starring Eddie Cantor. He was also the organizer and trainer of the Foster Girls, a noted troupe of dancers. His direction was not confined to dancing and musical shows, as he had worked extensively in the staging of legitimate attractions, and had a hand in a number of stock productions made on the Pacific Coast by Henry Duffy, who at one time operated a stock company at the Orpheum Theatre, Montreal. Mr. Foster's death occurred on November 2, at Santa Monica, Cal., when he was stricken with heart failure while reading a new play.

Mr. Foster is survived by his widow, Eileen, and by two sons, Sewell and Jack.

(From the Gazette, Aug. 21st, 1937).

## LIEUT. P. CORISTINE ACCORDED HONOR (B.C.S. 1922-'28)

## MILITARY FUNERAL HELD HERE FOR YOUNG OFFICER OF P.P.C.L.I.

Military honors were accorded the late Lieut. Philip Budden Coristine, of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, at the funeral held yesterday in Montreal. A firing party of 12 men under Sergt. J. H. Wilkinson, was provided by "D" Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, and a bearer party of six men and two non-commissioned officers, the whole under the command of C.S.M. S. Raynor, from the same regiment, carried the flag-draped coffin into Christ Church Cathedral where the service was conducted by Rev. F. T. Norman. The deceased's cap and sword were borne on the coffin.

At Mount Royal Cemetery three volleys were fired over the grave and Bugler Sergt. W. J. Williams, of Le Regiment de Maisonneuve, attached to the R.C.R. sounded the Last Post and Reveille. Besides representatives from M.D. No. 4 and the R.C.R., Capt. W. J. Macdougall, of Princess Pat's, represented Lieut. Coristine's regiment, whose headquarters are at Winnipeg.

The family mourners were Major and Mrs. S. B. Coristine, parents of Lieut. Coristine; and two younger brothers, Edward S. Coristine and James P. Coristine. Others present included Read Coristine, Fraser Coristine and Robert Coristine; Hanbury Budden and Arthur Budden. There was an extensive representation of military colleagues and friends of the family.

(Special to the Gazette).

Winnipeg, Aug. 17th.—Complications resulting from a serious accident last spring caused the sudden death here to-day of Lieut. Philip Budden Coristine, 26, son of Major Stanley B. Coristine and Mrs. Coristine, 5 Rosemount Avenue, Westmount, Que. Lieut. Coristine, who belonged to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry here, suffered a compound fracture of the leg and other serious injuries several months ago when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a truck during regiment manoeuvres.

Born in Montreal in 1911, Philip Coristine attended Bishop's College School, Lennox-ville, Que., and Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., graduating from the latter institution in 1933. He joined the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and last autumn was sent on a special short arms course with the 3rd Infantry Brigade in England. He returned to Winnipeg last spring and shortly after was seriously injured while participating in regimental manoeuvres.

He is survived by his parents and two younger brothers, Edward S. Coristine, and James P. Coristine, of Montreal.

### Wedding Bells

A number of B.C.S. weddings have been announced since the Magazine last went to press.

BISHOP-GIFFORD. Delphine Lallemand Gifford to John W. H. Bishop (1928-30) on Thursday, March 25th, in Montreal.

Neel-Steers. On Saturday, June 5th, Ellita Steers to Norman T. Neel (1920-26), in Washington, D.C.

Napier-Liddell. On Thursday, September 16th, Mrs. Winifrede Elizabeth Liddell to Gordon Hope Napier (1918-22), in Montreal.

Moseley MacLeod. On Friday, August 27th, Jessie Gladys MacLeod to George Norman Moseley (1918-23), in Montreal.

From the Gazette, Oct. 5th, 1937.

The marriage of Eleanor Howitt, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. Lee Day, of Saint John, N.B., to Mr. John Kenneth Brooks, B.C.S. 1912-17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks, of London, England, has been arranged to take place quietly on Saturday afternoon at half-past four o'clock in St. George's Church.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Matthew C. Holt, as matron-of-honor, and by Miss Eileen Peters and Miss Lorraine Cuddy, as bridesmaids. Mr. Lyle Williams will act as best man for Mr. Brooks, and the ushers will be Mr. Matthew C. Holt, B.C.S, 1917-'22, and Mr. Donald Mackenzie, of Toronto.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

CLARKE-WARRINGTON. Mavis K. Warrington of Quebec, to George Dunn Clarke (1925-32), of Norfolk, Va.

#### BILL KENNY ENGAGED!

We offer our hearty congratulations to "Bill" Kenny (1925-30) on his engagement to Miss Elizabeth Gracy, second daughter of the late Leonard R. Gracy and Mrs. Gracy, of Montclaire, New Jersey. Our information is that the wedding will take place in the spring.

### R. M. C. Notes

Alexander, J. O. J. O. as a second classman this year, played on the Junior rugby team and inter-company rugby. He won his crossed guns and Lewis gun badge. He did very well for his company in the Aquatic Sports and made a place on the Track Team as a "weight-lifter".

Boswell, R. K. Robert followed his brothers' footsteps as a track star. He did very well for his company in the field sports and was a very valuable man on the Track Team, as well as playing inter-company rugby. He held the position of second in command of his class up till Thanksgiving.

(From the R.M.C. Review-June, 1937).

#### 2310, C.S.M. HARRY FITZ-GIBBON BOSWELL.

Born, Montreal, January 6th, 1915. School: Bishop's College School.

> "Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look; He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

Although Harry undoubtedly has always thought too much about what he was going to do on leave, it is not entirely in this capacity that he has made himself dangerous but rather when he donned skates and ventured forth upon the treacherous ice surrounding Wolfe Island. When not skating, Harry is in his element and from the first of our recruit year displayed a remarkable liking for running, so much so that he could be seen striding around the Fort practically any Wednesday. Since then the Bomber has been on both the class relay team and the track team for three years and captained this year's team through a successful season. Besides being a half-miler, he has always been near the first in the cross-country and made the harrier team in our second class year. Harry has played various inter-company sports, starring especially at hockey and is one of the better squash players in the College. In academics he has stood high and received a pip after our recruit year and crossed guns the following year. Last spring, Harry won a well-deserved stripe and this year is successfully guiding the destinies of "F" Company. Although the "Bomber" has a past, shrouded in darkness, we feel that his future in the R.E.'s is assured. "Good Hunting, Harry." J. H. M.

From the Whig Standard, July 7th, 1937.

## PROMOTION IN RANK FOR MAJOR STETHEM

Official announcement has been made of the promotion of Major Hubert Stethem to the rank of brevet-lieutenant-colonel dating from June 1, 1937. The promotion is made for meritorious service, especially at the Royal Military College, where Col. Stethem has been a member of the staff for some years.

He was born in Kingston and was in the military service since the age of fourteen years. His first commission was with the Duke of York Royal Canadian Hussars in 1907 and in 1910 he was given the rank of major. He resigned to accept a commission in the permanent force, joining the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Col. Stethem served overseas in the World War in France and later in Siberia. He organized the military police force in the Polish army and was for a time stationed at M.D. No. 7, St. John, N.B.

He has been at the Royal Military College since 1927 where he was originally appointed lecturer on law and organization. In 1932 he was detailed to the administration staff. Col. Stethem is a J. P. for Frontenac County.

#### CANADIANS GET DEGREES AT BOSTON

#### A. W. BARRY AND W. M. MURRAY

Boston, June 9th—(C.P.)—Five Canadians were awarded degrees at the Massachussetts Institute of Technology yesterday. William MacGregor Murray, who has been an instructor here since 1935, was awarded a degree of Doctor of Science in mechanical engineering on a thesis entitled, "Heat Transfer Through Finned Surfaces". Murray was graduated from McGill University in 1932 and the next year won his Master of Science degree at M. I. T.

Arthur Watson Barry, of Montreal, won his Master's degree in chemical engineering.

Aug. 1937.

Mr. John Aylan Parker, formerly of Lennoxville, has been appointed to the Royal Canadian Regiment as Lieutenant, and will be stationed at Stanley Barracks, Toronto.

"Hep" Wilson, B.C.S., has been chosen to lead the rugby squad of the Red and Black of University of New Brunswick in the rugger wars next season. He was recently elected captain of the 1938 team. B.C.S. 1925-34.

In the Tuna Derby between Great Britain and the United States Loran E. Baker (B.C.S. 1918-23) of the British Team, won the first International Trophy of the year.

We were delighted to see him making front page news, with the old smile adorning the Standard.

Copeland and Cressy are now at the University of Maine.

### McGill Notes

- Peter Barott, B.A. 2. Pete is making quite a name for himself in the social world through his regular attendance at Debutante Dances. It is not improbable that he is also making a name for himself at College through his irregular attendance at lectures.
- Ronald Bennett, B.A. 4. Ron is working in his usual manner. It might be worth mentioning here that he seems to have developed into a leader of men's fashions: the other night we distinctly saw him wearing a white tie freely spotted with red.
- Edward Boothroyd, Law 1. It is almost impossible to get definite information about the "Law Lions", and so we are forced to content ourselves with mere hearsay. Presumably, "Boots" is whiling away long hours amidst stacks of books in a most enjoyable manner.
- Malcolm Byers, B.A. 2. The "Frog" very kindly consents to spend much of his time and energy holding up the pillars of the Arts Building. Rumour has it, however, that he attends certain lectures and also dabs in Art.
- Ian Collins, Commerce 3. Readers may doubt it, but there are occasions upon which one fellow is fond of his namesake. If apologies are needed for such a remark, they may as well be inserted here.
- Jack Cross, B.A. 3. We see Jack all over the place, but when it comes to setting forth his doings with pen and ink we are lost. Some work he does, but how much few people (probably not even himself), know for sure. We missed him on the Football Field this fall.
- Dan Doheny, B.A. 3. Dan, as usual, is making a big name around the campus and this in no uncertain fashion. His major task this session is the production of the famed Red and White Revue. It is a safe assumption, therefore, that the chorus will be of the best.
- Hugh Doheny, Law 1. Another victim to walk up the Law stairs and, seemingly, never to reappear. We trust, however, that during the holidays, we will once more be graced by his presence and that he will not disappoint the incoming year.
- Guy Drummond, Law 1. And yet one more Lawyer-elect. Nothing less than a genius is needed to write these notes with some touch of originality. Consequently, we will content ourselves by hoping that he will not find the way too hard.
- Robert Duncan, Medicine 1. Upon referring to last year's notes we found that he should only be graduating in Arts this year. How did you work it, Bob?
- Ian Gillespie, B.Sc. 1. Years flow by in quick succession, but they seem to have no ill effect on our "Giles". We were filled with joy upon learning that his celebrated radio had finally been assembled and was in good condition.
- Geoffrey Hess, B.A. 4. College seems to treat Geoff well, and he can usually be seen escorting some member of the fair sex over to the Library for an hour's work.
- Sewell Hubbard, Eng. 4. In true Plumber fashion, he is working hard; he should emerge foremost when May rolls round.

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John Kemp, Eng. 1. Lectures every day from nine to five serve to keep this young fellow out of mischief's way. He is turning out for Junior Hockey and should do quite well.

- Bob Kenny, Eng. 3. It would be waste of time to speak of his most successful season with the Senior Football Team; everybody has heard of "Buckle". But he has by no means let this interfere with his work, so he should do very well in the spring season.
- Henry Langston, Architecture 4.
- Percy Leslie, Commerce 2. "Rip" carries on in his own peculiar manner. Those who know him well will readily agree that his French is of the very best.
- Sydney Lyman, B.A. 3. Syd, our "tall, dark and handsome" playboy, has only confessed to starting some scientific club. Just what its accomplishments are it is impossible to say, but it opens up a wide field for our imaginations to roam over.
- D'Arcy Lynch, Law 2.
- Lawrence McDougall, B.A. 3. "Doug" was always invaluable to the School Magazine on the business staff, and he is continuing the good work up here by seeking out advertisements for the Red and White Revue programme.
- John McEntyre, Law 3.
- Peter McEntyre, Commerce 3. A sharp pin-head was seen the other day protruding from the depths of a great coon coat. We can only hope that he will not be too cold in winter.
- Thomas Montgomery, Law 2. Monty this year holds the very responsible position of Managing Editor of the McGill Daily.
- Bill Norrish, B.A. 4., could be heard at the beginning of the term wondering how to fit together the courses with the minimum number of hours.
- Richard Peck, B.Sc. 2. Rich is quite the "killer" these days, so if you want to swell your 'phone lists here is your man. We must do him justice, however, by saying that he is a hard worker—as was shown by his success last May.
- Frank Ritchie, B.A. 2. "Bill" is still with us and doesn't seem to be able to figure out why there are such things as tests, and, even if such things have to be, what to study for them.
- David Skelton, Architecture 3. Dave has been seen upon rare occasions, but presumably his work is too fascinating to allow for much time off.
- Sam Stovel, Medicine 1.
- William Tyndale, B.A. 1. Bill was caught in the usual mad whirl of College life, but seems to be none the worse for it.
- Herbert von Colditz, Eng. 2. Herb is a real dare-devil of the dirt track now for his motor-cycle can be heard here and there and, not infrequently, everywhere.
- Frank Winser, B.A. 1. Frankie has been representing McGill on the Freshman Football Team and seems headed for a good place on the Junior Hockey Squad. An excellent start for an athletic career, but has the other side of campus life been neglected?

### B.C.S. Old Boys' Association

THE RIGHT REV. L. WILLIAMS, D.D. Honorary Chaplain

G. V. WHITEHEAD

President

E. DE L. GREENWOOD

Vice-President

JOHN G. PORTEOUS, Secretary-Treasurer

H. W. Davis

Сомміттее:

J. McGreevy

H. Doheny

T. H. P. Molson W. W. Ogilvie

E. de L. Greenwood

I. C. ROUTLEDGE

E. MIALL J

G. V. WHITEHEAD

The Annual Meeting was held on December 4th, 1937, at which Messrs. John McGreevy, W. W. Ogilvie and J. C. Routledge were elected to replace the retiring members of the Committee.

Immediately following the Annual Meeting the Dinner took place at which there were present some sixty Old Boys. The Head Master reviewed last year's activities at the School and mentioned other needs in order to further its educational facilities such as the provision of a science wing.

There was read at the Dinner a menu of the banquet of the Alma Mater Society held in 1887. Those present marvelled at the ability displayed by the Old Boys of the time in taking nine courses, with several choices to each course, in their stride.

Additional Old Boys have joined the Association but more members are necessary and all members are urged to assist in increasing the roll of members.

For the information of Old Boys there are appended summaries of the Conditions relating to the award of the B.C.S. Old Boys' Association Centenary Scholarship and the Ogilvie Scholarship.

#### CENTENARY SCHOLARSHIP

#### PURPOSE.

To assist applicants to enjoy the advantages of up to three years' education in the Upper or Middle Schools of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- (a) Nationality—Only British subjects are eligible.
- (b) Age—Not less than 13 years old or more than 14 years. Age to be calculated as the age at the birthday nearest to September 1st of the year in which applicant proposes to enter.
- (c) Physical Fitness—Candidates must be physically sound and their applications must be accompanied by a report from their family doctor.
- (d) Financial Considerations—Only boys whose parents or guardians would be unable to send them to B.C.S. without the assistance of the award, will be eligible.
- (e) Applications—To be made not later than May 1st in any year when the Scholarship is available.

#### OGILVIE SCHOLARSHIP

#### PURPOSE:

To assist applicants to enjoy the advantages of one or more years' education in the Preparatory, Middle or Upper Schools of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville. The Scholarship will be awarded annually and may be held for more than one year, at the discretion of the Selection Board, but will in no case be awarded to a boy for more than four years.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

Applicants for the Scholarship must be British Subjects and will be considered in the following order:—

- (1) Any boy attending Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, who could not continue to the completion of his education there without the financial assistance of the Scholarship.
- (2) (a) Sons of retired officers of any Regular, Naval, Military or Air Force of the British Empire.
  - (b) Sons of serving officers in (a) above.
- (3) Sons of Schoolmasters or members of University faculties of any School or University in the Empire.
  - N.B.—Sons of Masters at B.C.S. take precedence over others.
- (4) (a) Sons of retired members of the Civil Service of any Government in the British Empire.
  - (b) Sons of serving members of the Civil Service as in (a) above.
- (5) Sons of Protestant Clergymen who are British Subjects.

In each case the actual value of the Scholarship is \$250.00 and the award is made by a Selection Board consisting of the Head Master, one member nominated by him and two members nominated by the Committee of the Association. Each applicant is required to write an examination comprising such subjects as the Head Master may consider desirable, together with an essay. The printed conditions give in detail the information required to be submitted to the Selection Board. Copies of such Conditions may be obtained from the Head Master or the Secretary of the Association.

#### LIST OF MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING

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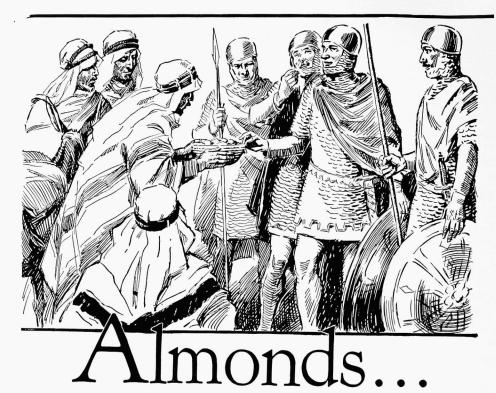
D'Arcy Thomas Clayton, (Archdeacon). Ian Collins, Esq. W. M. Conyers, Esq. G. H. Cook, Esq. W. H. Copeland, Esq. J. A. Cross, Esq. F. C. Dale, Esq. H. Weir Davis, Esq. Philip Weir Davis, Esq. Robt. Weir Davis, Esq. Curzon Dobell, Esq. D. Doheny, Esq. H. Doheny, Esq. Chrystie L. Douglas, Esq. P. L. Douglas, Esq. C. F. Doutre, Esq. Cecil F. Doutrie, Esq. Guy M. Drummond, Esq. C. M. Drury, Esq. Elliot A. Durnford, Esq. H. E. Dwyer, Esq. Brigadier W. H. P. Elkins, C.B.E., D.S.O. C. F. Falkenberg, Esq. C. M. P. Fisher, Esq. D. S. Fisher, Esq. H. Bruce Fisher, Esq. H. B. Fletcher, Esq. A. Fraser-Campbell, M.C. J. P. Fuller, Esq. J. M. Gardner, Esq. Lt. Col. A. H. Gault, D.S.O. T. S. Gillespie, Esq. K. F. Gilmour, Esq. C. L. Ogden Glass, Esq. H. Balfour Glassford, Esq. Malcolm Grant, Esq. C. G. Greenshields, Esq. E. de L. Greenwood, Esq. Maj. Harold F. Greenwood P. S. Gregory, Esq. A. Forbes Hale, Esq. Herbert L. Hall, Esq.

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Malcolm J. McLeod, Esq. R. N. McLeod, Esq. R. R. McLernon, Esq. W. R. McMaster, Esq. Maj. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton G. H. Napier, Esq. D. B. Neale, Esq. J. H. H. Nicolls, Esq. W. E. Norrish, Esq. B. M. Ogilvie, Esq. Ian Ogilvie, Esq. W. W. Ogilvie, Esq. J. Pangman, Esq. G. S. Parke, Esq. Andrew Paton, Esq. A. Paterson, Esq. H. G. Pattee, Esq. G. C. T. Pemberton, Esq. Major M. H. S. Penhale W. H. Petry, Esq. C. H. Pigot, Esq. W. H. Pillow, Esq. B. H. Porteous, Esq. G. Porteous, Esq. John G. Porteous, Esq. John M. W. Porteous, Esq. B. R. Potter, Esq. C. E. Price, Esq. J. H. Price, Esq. Rt. Rev. Lennox Williams, D.D. Colin Rankin, Esq. David M. Rankin, Esq. Gordon Rankin, Esq. Arnold Reade, Esq. James Clarke Reid, Esq. L. A. Reid, Esq. W. C. Renfrew, Esq. A. J. H. Richardson, Esq. W. D. Robb, Jr., Esq. A. R. W. Robinson, Esq. F. G. Robinson, Esq. W. W. Robinson, Esq. F. Donald Ross, Esq.

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## were first known in Southwestern Asia

THE origin of the almond is a matter of conjecture, so long has it been known. It is supposed to be a native of Southwestern Asia and the Mediterranean region. There are two types, the bitter and sweet. The bitter almond appears to be the original, the sweet may have been an accidental variety. Today the latter is grown extensively in Southern Europe and in California. The almond was known

in England in the 11th century as the "Eastern Nutte-Beam." It is used to some extent in medicinal and other preparations, but the nuts are chiefly used for eating. There are hard shell, soft shell and some specially thinshelled varieties known as paper shells. The long almonds of Malaya, known as Jordan almonds and the broad almonds of Valencia are the most valued.

Neilson's use only the finest selected almonds in their confections. For example, the Burnt Almond Bar—the aristocrat of all Chocolate Bars—contains the choicest of freshly roasted almonds and rich, delicious French style chocolate. You'll enjoy it—any time.

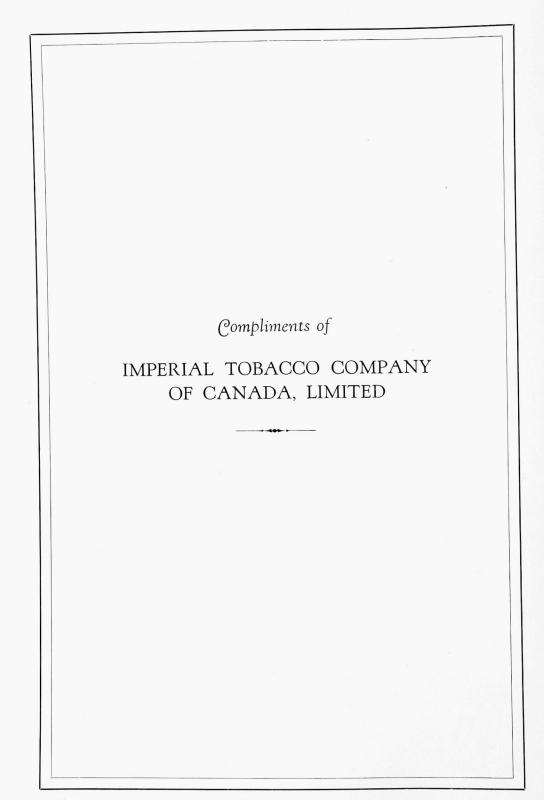
Neilson's

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

HS37B

# Autographs





## 57 Pears Ago

### (From the B.C.S. Magazine 1880)

#### OUTDOOR AMUSEMENTS AT LENNOXVILLE

Stolushury?)

I propose to write a few words in re outdoor amusements. Before saying anything about them, though, it may be quite as well to describe our play ground, the scene of most of them; for, sad as it may be, there is a possibility that some of you have never feasted your eyes upon it. Well, it lies right between us and the river, on the level ground, and stretches some three hundred yards along its bank, and half that distance in breadth. In the centre is a very fair match crease. This we made two years ago, sodding a large square, and keeping it well rolled and watered. Towards us there is a cricket lodge, with two rooms underneath, and up above a grand stand, fit to hold a hundred people.

So soon as boys return in September, football begins, that finest of the games, perhaps, which old England hands down to us. On two half-holidays in every week the game is played by almost every boy, and each one plays his best, too—from 2 to 4 p.m. Football, undoubtedly, is here the favourite game, and well it is, for where such is the case, there's little fear that the few lazy spirits existing in a school, (and ours is no exception) can check the manliness that such a sport encourages. Until of late, the school played "Association", but as all others in the Province play by Rugby Union rules, we thought it as well to adopt them too, and have not regretted our decision.

So we play on until November's heavy frosts, but though these stop the football, still they give us some few days of skating on "old Mallory's." Thanks to our Canadian climate, this pleasure is soon curtailed. Then comes the sliding, and such sliding, too! What old Lennoxvillian does not remember the three great hills, Cummins', Haskell's and Moulton's? Wait till the road is nearly all glare ice on Cummins', then we'll take our "bob" up half a mile of slope beyond the first hill top. Off! how the heart goes jump, just on the steep hill's crest, and how it thrills and thrills as we whirl round the curve by the big elm! Surely one must inevitably come to grief! But no, for on we rush, right through the village square, (if Hope's invisible), even past Mrs. Davies' door, over the rails, and here we are at last, stopping below the next slope still! There's a glorious run; three quarters of a mile, and in a minute, too!

But Spring returns, and e'en to us return The vernal joys your early years have known!

How soon we long to take a header in the Massawippi's pools! Too cold for that, though, yet awhile! But even when the snow has scarcely left the fields we've cricket here, and here, as in football, there are school matches once or twice a week. These are generally between the opposite sides in Hall or Chapel; or other similar divisions are drawn, for the time being.



The Queen's birthday, of course, is a holiday, and on it many are the little trips we make, some up the river to Jack brook and its snug pic-nic grounds; others prefer the lake, some fourteen miles above, and the jolly drive over the hills to reach its side, and in the evening, wheresoever we have strayed, the bonfire gathers us again. Oh, how we tugged the logs up the long steep hill, until our backs were broken, as we thought. But now to-night we're standing around and looking on, our hands, I grieve to say, in pockets now. Suddenly up shoots the pyramid of flame. Then for the cheers, then for the fun! It's worth while to have worked a week to have but one such splendid hour. Fires, though, die down, and even Queens can't make their birthdays last more than four and twenty hours, and even we don't want to stay up all night, and so our bright day ends.

After school, on a warm summer's afternoon, you may see a rush of boys from the school-house, down by the chapel hill, along the river bank, past the boat-house, past the Megantic and along the narrow path that skirts the steep, till right before them is a graceful bend of the little Massawippi, and there we bathe, far out of the world and screened from all the uninitiated's prying eyes.

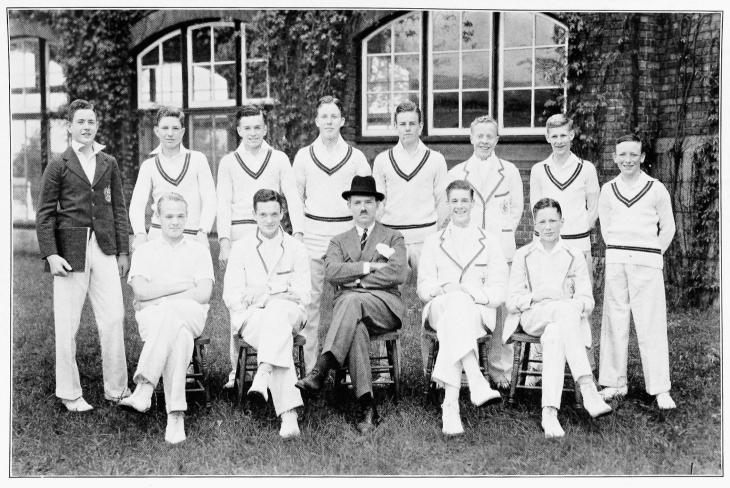
And now, one more phase in our school amusements, and but briefly touched upon; No! that I'll leave until we meet again, when we are past the sports, and are at home, to read their story with you, in "our next," on some long summer day.

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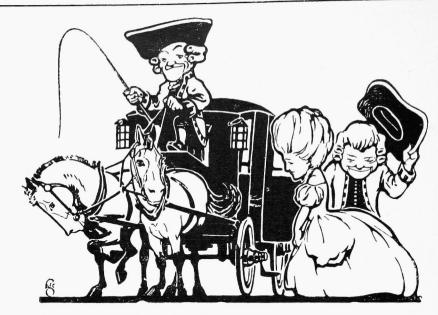
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